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Celgar Licence Award Scored From 3 Sides

'Outrage', Cries
Laird; B.C. City
Claims 'Slighted'

The provincial government today was criticized for its decision toward a forest management licence to Celgar Development Co. while the Sloan Royal Commission on forestry is underway. (See announcement on Page 3.)

In Revelstoke, acting mayor A. W. Lundell said the city had been preparing a brief to the government about the Celgar licence. He said the licence award, announced in Rossland Wednesday by Lands Minister R. E. Somers, meant the city's case will go unheard.

Revelstoke recently went before the Sloan commission to ask that the Big Bend area of Celgar's licence be removed, so a pulp mill could be built near the city, instead of timber being shipped to Castlegar, 200 miles away.

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FINAL GARDEN SYMPHONY TONIGHT AT 8.15

Second and final concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with guest artist coloratura soprano Lesia Zuback, will be heard tonight starting at 8.15 in Butchart Gardens.

Miss Zuback, winner of the CIL Singing Stars of Tomorrow grand award, will sing the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Rossini's aria from "The Barber of Seville," the "Laughing Song" from "Fledermaus" and an aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

The symphony, under conductor Hans Gruber, will play Beethoven's "Pastorale Symphony," a suite from "Oklahoma," and Slavonic dances by Dvorak.

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SAILOR SOCKS ADMIRAL, HELD FOR EXAMINATION

(AP and UP Dispatches)

PLYMOUTH, Eng.—A Royal Navy seaman was held today for taking a poke at an admiral.

The seaman was in ranks when Vice-Admiral W. M. Eaton, commander of Britain's reserve fleet, was conducting his annual inspection aboard the 8,000-ton HMS Roberts.

When the Admiral strode past the seaman, something apparently snapped. The sailor hauled back and socked the Admiral right in front of the whole crew.

The Admiral staggered. His hat flew overboard. Shipmates quickly grabbed the unidentified seaman and took him below decks.

A navy statement said: "A rating assaulted the Admiral and has been detained pending medical examination and investigation."

New Violence Hits Morocco

Powerful Pasha Escapes
Assassin's Bullet; Two Killed

MARRAKESH, Morocco (Reuters)—Rioting flared today in the crowded Arab quarter here following an attempted assassination this morning against El Glaoui, the powerful pasha of Marrakesh.

A mob of about 1,000 Moroccan demonstrators sacked and fired shops and cafes as more than 2,000 tough Berbers, brought into the city by El Glaoui, patrolled the narrow alleyways armed with heavy clubs.

Police opened fire on the demonstrators, killing two and wounding several others. Earlier, the 51-year-old pasha escaped unhurt when a would-be assassin fired a shot at him as his car drove away from the French residency.

French police. The Moroccan police opened fire into the crowd, wounding several persons.

The pro-French ruler of 2,000,000 Moroccan tribesmen, El Glaoui, was a leading force behind France's deposition in 1953 of the exiled sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, who had Arab nationalist sympathies, and his replacement by the pro-French Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa.

Gilbert Grandval, French resident-general in this troubled protectorate, arrived in Marrakesh this morning on a visit to El Glaoui after restoring calm in Casablanca, where 63 people were killed in four days' rioting last week-end.



French car burns in Casablanca riots.

One-Legged Vet to Try Strait; City Challenger Goes Tonight

A slight young American navy veteran who had his left leg amputated four months ago plans to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca sometime between now and Sunday.

Meantime, local boy Bob Bowden, 23, who canceled his first attempt this morning, will take off from Gonzales Point tonight, weather permitting.

Albert Posey, 32, of Sherwood, Oregon, arrived here Wednesday with his wife and eight-month-old son.

He plans to begin training swims immediately. His last swim was of two hours duration in the Tualatin River in Oregon, a mountain stream with a temperature of 40 degrees.

Posey weighs 155 and is probably the lightest male swimmer to ever make the swim attempt. He lost his left leg due to a baseball accident when

he was in the navy in 1951. Badly smashed it resisted all

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BOB BOWDEN tonight's the night

Makes a seller shudder to think of what could happen if one of them Geneva interpreters decided to get nasty all on his own.

Marine friend of mine sez the C. D. Howe won't be doin' any surveying next trip. It'll just be a dry run.

But that cap'll be put o' mothballs soon as the Lord Mayor hoves in sight...

Urges Exchange of Blueprints On All Military Installations

2-Alliance Pact Urged By Bulganin

GENEVA (Reuters)—Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet premier, today proposed to the Big Four conference that a non-aggression pact be negotiated between the Atlantic pact countries and the signatories of its Eastern European Communist counterpart.

Conference sources said the heads of government decided to refer the proposal to their foreign ministers for detailed discussion.

GENEVA (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Bulganin proposed today that as a first step towards carrying out a program of reduction of armaments, the states possessing hydrogen and atomic weapons should agree to discontinue tests on them.

The foreign ministers, who failed this morning to complete drafting the program of future work on Germany and European security, asked the heads of government for more time to work on the proposal.

The heads of government agreed and said that the study the foreign ministers are to carry out on Marshal Bulganin's non-aggression pact plan should not interfere with the attempt to finish their work on Germany and European security.

Fights U.S. Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for William Henry Taylor said today a security board has found "reasonable doubt" of the loyalty to the United States of Taylor, a B.C.-born official of the International Monetary Fund. The lawyer announced plans for a full-scale fight for rehearing by the security panel.

GENEVA (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed today that Russia and the United States exchange complete blueprints of each other's military establishments and provide for mutual aerial inspection of such facilities.

James Hagerty, Eisenhower's press officer, reported that Soviet delegates listened to the surprise proposal in stony silence.

This development came as the Big Four conference turned to the issue of disarmament and postponed until Friday consideration on a foreign ministers' report on plans for further study of the questions of German unification and European security.

Terrible Weapons

In discussing disarmament, one of the major topics on the conference agenda, Eisenhower said he would like to address his remarks particularly to the Soviet delegation. He added he wanted to do that because both the United States and Russia have new and terrible weapons in such quantities as to make horrible destruction possible. There was no immediate reply from Premier Bulganin.

After Eisenhower outlined his proposals, Premier Faure said at the conference he wished all the peoples of the world could have been in the chamber to hear Eisenhower.

If that were possible, Faure added, maybe they would realize that on July 21, 1955—today—something changed in the world and the first victory over skepticism was scored at the conference.

Eden Deeply Moved

Prime Minister Eden called Eisenhower's proposals far-reaching and added that he had been deeply moved by the president's sincerity about world peace.

If they could be adopted, Eden said, "I have no doubt they would make a striking contribution to confidence between nations."

Then Eisenhower proposed two practical steps which he urged be taken immediately.

The first was that the United States and Russia give each other complete blueprints of their respective military establishments. There was no immediate word as to whether that would include atomic installations. In reply to a question about that, Hagerty said details would have to be worked out.

As for providing such blueprints, Eisenhower told his Big Four colleagues—Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure—he was speaking of military establishment blueprints from one end of the United States to the other and clear across the Soviet Union.

The second phase of the proposal was that the United States and Russia agree to permit the mutual aerial inspection.

Eisenhower said Russian inspection planes could take all the photographs of U.S. installations they desired. In return Russia would allow the same thing in her territory by U.S. planes.

Tito May Lose Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. was reported today to be considering a halt in aid to Yugoslavia until Marshal Tito's government permits full inspection of the use of American weapons.

REPORT ON RUSSIA TODAY

Free Medical Attention Big Propaganda Gimmick

(Reta Myers, well-known British Columbia news-woman, was the leader of a party of 11 Canadian newswomen which has just returned from an 11-day visit to Moscow. Mrs. Myers continues a series of articles for the Times on her visit.)

Paging all sick, bored and travel-eager left wingers. Have you ever thought of a free trip to Moscow for your health?

With its indoctrinated people spread all over the globe the U.S.S.R. is carrying on a public relations business of a magnitude never envisaged by the slap-happy advertising west.

Four Canadians have just completed such a two-months tour... all expenses paid... and have been given the best medical treatment available so that they may return to Canada in fit form to continue their Labor Progressive Party work. This is all part of the co-operation of the Communist Party. All health and medical services in Russia are free. Why not ex-

tend it to friends of the great Soviet Union?

So there, bedded down in the luxurious Soviety Hotel in Moscow were Nigel Morgan of B.C., Oscar Kajon of Toronto, William Tuomi of Edmonton and Josephine Gehl of Regina.

They were there for health reasons, they told us, and had been going through clinics and were shortly leaving for treatment in one of the famed sanatoriums in a warmer part of the country.

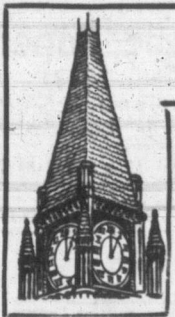
It was our second day in Moscow and we were viewing the splendours of the city's newest hotel in all its Victorian luxury. We heard Canadian voices and there was the party (Morgan wasn't with them; he had stepped out to do a little shopping). They had come to Russia on May 18 and would be there until July 15. Their health had not been good. Morgan had an old injury from logging days. Tuomi had been suffering from

diabetes, his Canadian doctor had told him. Russian doctors had now diagnosed it as thyroid. The other two had ailments that didn't prevent them getting around the country for we met them two or three times on the streets and at the theatre.

They were the first of several Canadians we met during our stay in U.S.S.R. All were there on invitation and being treated as guests with everything provided, even money in some cases, we were told. We saw champagne and vodka flowing at some of the dinners with everyone toasting everyone else, an old Russian custom.

As I mentioned before, we were a new type of visitor. We paid our way, and gladly. Never were we given a free glass of vodka. Never were we presented with ballet or theatre tickets. Never were we guests of Rus-

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IN PARLIAMENT

Modern Canadian Merchant Navy Urged By Vancouver Tory

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Establishment of a nucleus of modern dry-cargo vessels for a Canadian merchant navy was urged Wednesday by a west coast member.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra) said such a 50-ship nucleus was recommended by the Canadian maritime commission in 1948 but the government had "failed" to maintain the ships Canada had at the time.

The government was spending large sums for construction of escort vessels for the Royal Canadian Navy, but unless a merchant navy was encouraged and developed the navy would have no ships to escort.

Quoting figures of the maritime commission, Mr. Green said gross tonnage of the Canadian merchant fleet has dropped to less than 90,000 tons from 1,000,000 in 1945.

The number of Canadian seamen on ships flying the Canadian Blue Ensign of the merchant fleet had dropped in the last 10 years to fewer than 500 from more than 5,000.

In 1953, little more than four per cent of Canada's trade was carried on Canadian ships, compared with more than 20 per cent in 1947. Meanwhile, in 1953, German ships carried 6.1 per cent of the trade, Japanese ships 3.8, Norwegian ships 13.5 and Panamanian ships 7.6.

Mr. Green said that if the merchant navy is allowed to die the deficiency may well be disastrous in the event of another war.

toms and Excise Act. Duties and taxes not collected on the supplies totalled \$1,867.

Later, during study of transport department estimates, Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra) quoted from a story in the Vancouver Sun by Stanley Burke, who described the vessel as dirty, inefficient and manned by political appointees.

Federal provincial pensions for the disabled are administered in "a parsimonious, stingy and callous manner," a CCF member said Wednesday.

Fred S. Zaplatny of Dauphin, Man., made the statement, and other CCF members joined him in saying the federal and provincial governments should get together before fall to ease the regulations.

Forest Fires Halt Travel In N. Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Lands and Forest Minister Mapledorn today banned bush travel in northern Ontario as 140 forest fires burned across the province.

Thirty-one fires started during the last 24 hours and the same number were out of control.

The fire hazard across the province was "high and increasing," with temperatures in the high 80s and low 90s forecast.

The biggest fire in the province—60,000 acres of old burn, spruce, pine, balsam and assorted hardwoods, 50 miles north of Blind River—was termed "in pretty fair shape but still out of control."

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BANDIT PAIR HANG TONIGHT IN MONTREAL

OTTAWA (BUP)—Marcel Bouchard, 28, and Adrien Lebeau, 38, will be hanged after midnight at Montreal's Boreau jail as scheduled, the justice department said today.

They were convicted of the murder of Oliva Courville, 50, manager of the Banque Canadienne Nationale at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Que. Bouchard shot the manager in the bank during a holdup try Dec. 18, 1953.

Lumber Worker Drowns Off Boom

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles E. Willman, 23-year-old boom tender, was drowned in False Creek here Wednesday night when he fell off a boom of logs.

Police said there were no witnesses to the mishap. First indication of the accident came when other workers of Marine Lumber Co. noticed Willman's pole floating on the water. The body was recovered early today.

AFFILIATED Two out of three labor union members in Canada belong to Canadian branches of U.S. labor unions.

FIERY METEOR DASHES ACROSS VICTORIA SKIES

Thousands of Victorians were startled Wednesday night when a brilliant fiery meteor plowed across the skies shortly after 11 p.m.

Observers said it was cigar-shaped, blue and gold in color, and travelling at tremendous speed.

The fiery visitor apparently entered the earth's atmosphere at about 10 p.m., PST somewhere southwest of Tacoma, Wash. It was heading in a northeasterly direction. Altitude was about 100,000 feet, according to the Vancouver weather bureau.

Among Victorians who noted the meteor was A. G. Sanderson, 1038 Chamberlain. He reported it was headed towards Sidney.

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Low Urges Expropriation of Railway

Social Credit leader Low Wednesday urged the government to expropriate the Northern Alberta Railway and turn it over to the publicly-owned CNR with instructions to link the Peace River area with the Pacific coast.

He said during study of transport department estimates that the CPR has no right to own the railway jointly with the CNR. The Peace River area of northern British Columbia should be regarded as CNR territory.

The NAR, he said, operates a single-track road from Edmonton to McLennan, with a branch west and south to Dawson Creek, B.C., and a second branch to Hines Creek, Alta. Farmers faced the terrific disadvantage of having to ship grain more than 300 miles to Edmonton before it could move toward ocean ports.

Joint CPR-CNR ownership of the railway had created a monopoly hard to break. The NAR was attempting to destroy truck competition in the Peace River region by low rates.

The low rates would be of temporary advantage to residents of the area. After the trucks had been put out of business the railways could charge any rates they wanted.

Mr. Low said he is satisfied that if the CNR is placed in sole charge of the NAR it will build the necessary extensions to some western CNR terminal. Experts should be called in to determine the best route.

The government also would have to consider granting subsidies to enable the CNR to build the extension.

Canada plans to spend about \$3,500,000 on radio aids to flying in the current fiscal year, Transport Minister Marler said Wednesday.

Major projects, he said, will include completion of visual omniranges on the airway between Montreal and Windsor and the start of a similar installation on the Toronto-Winnipeg airway.

This type of installation enables a pilot to approach an airport from any angle and see, on a cockpit dial, his position in relation to the field.

In conjunction with the RCAF, the transport department is to start work at Churchill, Man., on new radio facilities to enlarge communications in the north.

During the fiscal year, Mr. Marler said, the government plans to place substantial orders for 1956-57-58 delivery of visual omniranges to complete installation on the whole transcontinental airway, as well as for special surveillance radar for better traffic control around big airports.

West coast farmers are suffering from high-cost, unregulated

shipping, Thomas Barnett, CCF member for Comox Alberni, said Wednesday.

He said the recently-appointed royal commission on coastal shipping should make a thorough study of the situation.

Shipping companies could raise their rates whenever they wanted. This affected farming operations all along the coast, with some farmers going out of business.

One shipping company had raised its rates on a ton of grain between Vancouver and Mansons Landing, on Vancouver island, to a level five times the rate for grain carried over the Rocky mountains.

The Arctic patrol ship C. D. Howe was supplied with 200 dozen cans of beer and 66 cases of liquor for its 1954 cruise through the eastern Arctic.

A return tabled Wednesday for Harold E. Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said none of the duty-free liquor was returned to the revenue department at the end of the three-month cruise. The ship's complement included 67 crew members, 10 Eskimos and 66 passengers.

The revenue department said the beer and liquor was supplied under the general Whips' stores regulations established under the Cus-

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ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Celgar Development Co. Ltd. has signed a forest management licence with the provincial government for 857,000 acres of land in southeastern British Columbia, forests minister R. E. Sommers announced here Wednesday.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	120
Bye Bye (Gomer)	120
Mrs. Rusty (Ulrich)	115
Fair Ruffles (R. Williams)	115
Flaxwell (Dunlop)	115
Admiral Desoto (Frey)	115
Dee Dee (Long)	115
Dora (Coppin)	115
Roberta Top (Sivright)	115
Estrella Beam (Filipchuk)	115
Permit Me (Stone)	115
Also eligible:	115
Maui Maui (Arterburn)	115
Ona South (Elwood)	115
Three Banners (Arterburn)	115
On The Ball (Longo)	115
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	110
Mount Baker (Ulrich)	110
Cole (Coppin)	110
Trill (Filipchuk)	110
Tul Lake (R. Williams)	107
Some Warm (Stone)	107
Kirkworth (Gates)	107
Br. Attorney (Arterburn)	117
Proctor John (Sivright)	110
Peblee Ling (E. Williams)	110
Broken Bottle (Sivright)	110
Also eligible:	110
Full Thru (R. Williams)	110
Kymie (Stanton)	110
Con Bris (Richardson)	110
Vince (Filipchuk)	110
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	118
Brasen Jewel (Haycock)	118
My Lands (Gomer)	118
Duncan (Longoria)	118
Summy (Frey)	118
T. Drive (R. Williams)	118
Passia (Stone)	108
Fort Peck (Longo)	108
Our Wrecker (E. Williams)	118
Lady Star (Dunlop)	118
Love Him (Arterburn)	118
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	115
Massive Star (Longoria)	115
Caillou (Stone)	115
Final Crown (Longo)	115
Ken Bolens (Filipchuk)	120
Snag Dragon (Haycock)	120
Times Star (Sivright)	120
Jack Snapper (Richardson)	120
Just Make (R. Williams)	120
Seven Nites (Coppin)	120
Also eligible:	115
Traveller (Haycock)	115
Jimmy Gail (Ventrella)	120
Third Speed (Frey)	120
Switch Lad (Frey)	120
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	108
Our Row (R. Williams)	121
Celia Mac (Stone)	121
Twe Dance (Stanton)	111
It'sho (Coppin)	111
Fair Choice (Dunlop)	111
Proper Anus (Sivright)	111
Ames May (E. Williams)	111
Man O North (Guaraci)	111
Victor Lad (Longoria)	111
No Later (Frey)	109
Also eligible:	116
Cowdenhall (Haycock)	116
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	111
Beta J. (R. Williams)	111
Marshall P. (Arterburn)	111
Authenticity (Frey)	111
Parley (Coppin)	111
Treasure Boy (R. Williams)	111
Braker (Ventrella)	111
All's Thunder (Longo)	111
Box Vengeance (Sivright)	116
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 1-16:	111
Ally Lads Lane (Stone)	111
A-City (Stone)	120
Air Ace (Coppin)	114
Enthusia (Sivright)	114
Cordon Bleu (Longo)	107
Boop Supply (Filipchuk)	111
Whistler (Arterburn)	115
Chief Mathias (Haycock)	115
A-Racy	115
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	109
Bundy Painter (R. Williams)	109
Joy D. (Richardson)	109
Darry (Stone)	109
High Justice (no boy)	120
Honor Trick (Sivright)	120
New Rose (Coppin)	120
Benedick (Longoria)	115
Trumbull (Arterburn)	115
Brighton Elene (Filipchuk)	110
Dan Immed (Haycock)	110
Also eligible:	108
Glory Roll (Longo)	115
Gardening (Guaraci)	115
Pentquest (Arterburn)	110
Blubb II (Frey)	115
NINE RACE—Six furlongs:	115
Wanda (Frey)	115
Gold Stars (Filipchuk)	115
Calindi (no boy)	115
Woodland Echo (no boy)	115
Babine (Ulrich)	110
Breves C. (Longo)	113
Nanco (Sivright)	110
Traffic Cop (Longoria)	115
Shake Again (Filipchuk)	115
Lavender Belle (Guaraci)	105
Also eligible:	115
Burkos Best (Richardson)	115
Sweet Karen (no boy)	110
Lady Able (Cavallero)	105
My Master (no boy)	120
First post Friday 4:45	

Probers Study 'Evidence' On Ike Aide

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says Senate investigators have correspondence and documents purporting to show that Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott promoted new business for his New York industrial engineering firm from his government office.

The correspondence—described as written on the secretary's air force stationery—was distributed to members of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, the newspaper says. The documents were stamped "confidential."

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BANDITS RAID GOTHAM TRAIN, OVERLOOK LOOT

NEW YORK (UP)—Two masked gunmen held up a moving New York Central mail train Wednesday night in a mid-Manhattan version of the great train robbery but missed the big money shipment and made off only with eight bags of cancelled cheques.

The brazen young bandits passed up eight more bags containing \$2,700 in coin, police said, apparently because they reasoned the lighter bags must be full of bills.

to handle decadent timber from the over-mature forest of the area. "Revelstoke's future as a logging centre will be strengthened by the fact that some 25 per cent of the pulp mill supply is likely to come from the Big Bend area in which there have been no logging operations in recent years."

Celgar now operates sawmills at Castlegar and Nakusp and is the largest single producer of sawn lumber in the interior. Its existing holdings of 36,000 acres of forest land will be added to the new licence, Mr. Sommers continued.

Initial stages of the project will provide employment for more than 1,000 persons.

Mr. Sommers said at the time of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's appointment to the royal commission on forestry, the government announced it would continue processing management licence applications which had been advertised.

"From these an allowable annual cut of 38,000,000 feet compares with an annual output by independent operators in this region of approximately 14,000,000 feet at the time the licence was approved."

Land which farmers could use as woodlots have been left out of the agreed area and Celgar's integrated operations will be able

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MARLER ADMITS

Arctic Ship's Liquor Stocks 'Rather Large'

OTTAWA (CP)—The amount of liquor shipped on board the federal Arctic patrol ship C. D. Howe on last summer's cruise "does seem rather large," Transport Minister Marler said today.

But there are a number of exploratory factors, including the number of passengers and the nature of the voyage, he informed the Commons.

Mr. Marler was replying to opposition criticisms of the fact that 200 dozen cans of beer and 66 cases of liquor, all duty-free, were shipped on board last year. None was returned after the three-month cruise through the eastern Arctic.

He said the ship's crew varied from 68 to 76 persons. When she left Quebec City she had 32 passengers and during the trip there were as many as 104 additional passengers.

This year, however, the captain had been told not to take aboard alcohol for the benefit of passengers.

"It does promise to be a dry summer," he said.

A government report Wednesday said that besides the beer last year there was one case of creme de menthe, 13 cases of scotch, 32 of rum, five of rye, eight of gin, five of cognac and two of liqueur.

LATE SPORT

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Too By Fore, a five-year-old mare trained by Mrs. May Smith, equalled the Lansdowne Park record for six furlongs in the eighth race Wednesday.

Too By Fore went the distance in one minute 10.2 seconds in the eighth race. She finished two lengths ahead of the favored Pacific Flash.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—About 100 competitors are expected to play in the B.C. junior tennis championships which open here next Monday, officials said today. About 50 U.S. players are expected.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Kentucky Derby champion Swaps today was definitely out of Hollywood Park's \$100,000 Sunset Handicap Saturday with the disclosure owner Rex Ellsworth is freighting his stable to Chicago Saturday morning.

Gunmen Wreck Montreal Night Clubs

MONTREAL (CP)—A 30-man police squad today staged a dawn raid on an alleged "blind pig" in what officers described as an attempt to find those responsible for wrecking four Montreal night clubs in two days.

Police said a gang of hoodlums caused extensive damage in raids Tuesday on the uptown El Morocco and Downtown clubs, and on an alleged "blind pig."

Early today other hoodlums, some of them firing revolver shots, raided and damaged the midtown All American Bar and Grill and the Montmartre Cafe on St. Lawrence Blvd.

Following Tuesday's outbreak of violence, Assistant Police Inspector William Fitzpatrick obtained a warrant for the arrest of Frank Petrucci.

Describing him as a well-known Montreal gambler, Fitzpatrick said he was wanted for questioning in connection with Tuesday's night club raids. Police said the warrant was an "open" one containing no specific charge.

Fitzpatrick blamed the trouble on "bad blood between members of rival gambling factions."

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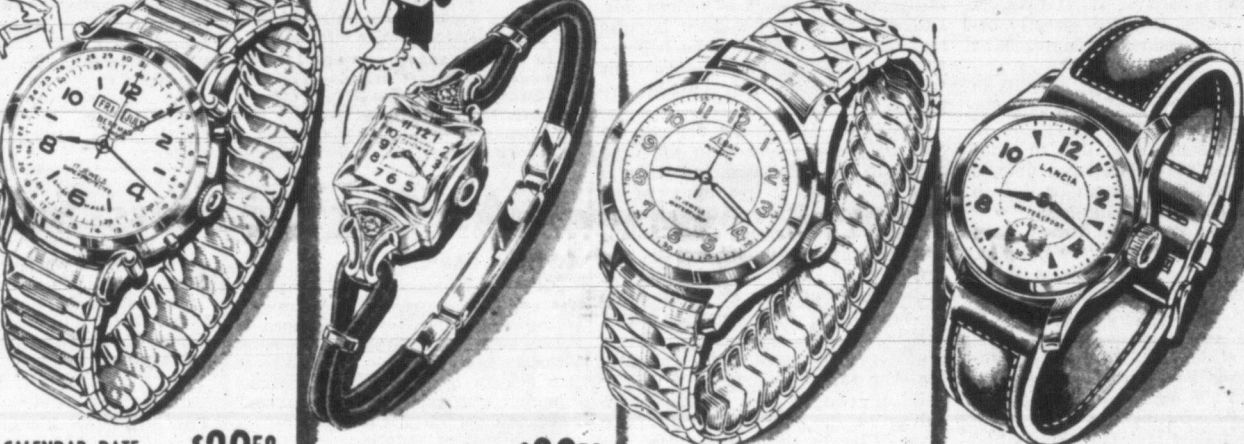
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Mr. Bennett's Answer

ON THIS PAGE THE OTHER day Premier Bennett undertook to reply to a Times editorial on the provincial debt. The editorial argued that the debt, properly reckoned, must include all the borrowings guaranteed by the government, such as those of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the local school boards and so on. Mr. Bennett answers by denouncing the ignorance of this newspaper and goes on to discuss what he calls proper actuarial practices.

Unfortunately his statement is worded so obscurely and in such technical language that most readers, we suspect, will have made little of it. As we understand his meaning, he is trying to say that certain statements by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics concerning the debt are irrelevant and that we have misinterpreted them.

Mr. Bennett fixes the debt at a certain figure. The Bureau of Statistics fixes it at a much higher figure. Mr. Bennett says, however, that the two figures are not in the least contradictory and assumes that no informed actuary would see any contradiction in them.

In other words, it all depends on how you construe the debt. That, of course, was precisely our point from the beginning.

Mr. Bennett construes the debt as only those amounts directly borrowed by the Government and he excludes all the amounts borrowed by agencies of the Government with Government guarantees. If Mr. Bennett's premise be accepted, then his interpretation of debt figures is unquestionably correct. But it is clear that the Bureau of Statistics, which informs the world

of all Canadian public finances, does not accept Mr. Bennett's premise.

Even if Mr. Bennett is able to show, by intricate actuarial reasoning, that there is no real difference between the Bureau's figures and his own, the original question remains unanswered. And he makes no attempt whatever to answer it.

What we have asked here repeatedly is quite simple and deserves a simple answer: How much money has been borrowed, with the Government's guarantee, by all agencies of the Government? What is the size of the mortgage which the Government, by one means or another, has fastened on the people of British Columbia? How much money must we repay (with interest in the meantime) whether we pay it directly in provincial taxes or indirectly in municipal taxes, in railway rates, bridge tolls or otherwise?

Instead of answering that question Mr. Bennett denounces the "abysmal ignorance" of those who ask it and then proceeds to an abstract discussion of actuarial methods.

Most readers, lacking Mr. Bennett's broad experience in finance, will comprehend little or nothing of his argument. Few people indeed will accept his theory that debt is not debt merely because he says it is not and places a large part of it in a separate column.

And no British Columbian who has learned simple arithmetic will believe that the real debt is going down when the Government, directly or indirectly, is borrowing huge amounts of new money which the people must repay, with interest.

Mr. Dulles Indiscretion

BEFORE GOING TO GENEVA Mr. Dulles testified secretly before a Congressional committee as follows:

"They (the Soviets) have been constantly hoping and expecting our (American) economy was going to collapse in some way, due to what they regard as the inherent defects in the capitalist system or due to over-expenditure and the like.

"On the contrary, it has been their system that is on the point of collapsing and our system is going along strong and vigorous and able to maintain the contrast between the two."

This statement, uttered in camera, was soon published by the committee, to the embarrassment of the American Government.

Undoubtedly Mr. Khrushchev had Mr. Dulles' ill-timed remarks in mind when he announced with some truculence that Russia would go to Geneva to bargain from strength, and must be regarded by the United States as an equal.

Mr. Eisenhower promptly declared that he had never regarded Russia as weak and a White House statement said there was no difference between the President and his Secretary of State.

But there is certainly a difference, if not in fact at least in temperament. The President is a quiet, conciliatory man, not given to extreme views, and he is inclined to be optimistic about Russia's intentions. Mr. Dulles is a man of sudden impulse and over-statement, and he believes that the Russians may change their tactics but never their inward ambitions.

Probably Mr. Dulles did not expect his private advice to the Congress to be published but this is only the latest of his many verbal indiscretions. While it has annoyed and may have alarmed the Russians and has temporarily embarrassed the President, it will soon be forgotten. It is important only as pointing up a dangerous assumption about Russia.

Mr. Dulles apparently assumes that the Russian economy is on the point of collapse, as a result of difficulties in the state's over-all farm plan. Clearly those difficulties are gigantic and account in some part for Russia's recent change in foreign policy. But it would be folly of the worst sort for the West to assume that Russia is weak—a mistake made by many nations in the past, notably by Hitler's Germany.

Mr. Eisenhower is right in assuming, on the contrary, that Russia remains perhaps the strongest single military nation in the world, still armed to the teeth. Mr. Dulles only encourages his own people and their friends to relax the West's defences when he paints an imaginary picture of Russia reeling and desperate for agreement.

What Makes a Good City?

THE KITCHENER-WATERLOO Record asks editorially what the true gauge of a city is, and decides that the correct appraisal may be found in the answer to the question: "What kind of a place is it to live in?"

There are many other questions that may be asked, but they all add up to that query. Matters of daily living, jobs, cultural and educational opportunities, care of the young, treatment of the aged, community kindness and politeness, scenic and climatic advantages—these all enter into the picture. When they can be answered in a satisfactory way, the main question automatically solves itself.

So many people these days, in a

rush of enthusiasm for the tourist industry, act as though the best possible city would be one designed for visitors. We should have this, build that, change these, even finish building the Cathedral—so that summer visitors will be attracted.

But the Kitchen-Waterloo paper is right. The living of the residents is the chief criterion.

Actually, both problems may be solved at one blow. If a city patterns itself on the right answers to the items listed above, it will be an excellent place in which to live. And that fact alone will draw visitors from far and near. There are not so many such places that mankind can grow tired of seeing them.

Bought Your 1960 Car Yet?

THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE of 1960 will be 30 per cent more efficient and permit 30 per cent more fuel economy than today's model, four General Motors research experts predicted to the fourth World Petroleum Congress in Rome last month.

Converting their forecasts into terms of dollars and cents, the experts say the improvements in cars five years from now—or is it four on the basis of yearly models—will be nearly \$4,000,000,000.

The prospect is engaging for the motorist whose present car will last another four or five years. But it brings to mind the half-forgotten story of a device which was going to make motoring infinitely cheaper once the copyright on a special automotive gadget had run out.

According to the report an in-

ventor a decade or two ago created a fuel saver which would permit the average car to cover an amazing amount of mileage at a fraction of prevailing costs. By popular account, the device was bought up by a big company and withheld from the market until the copyright ran out within the last year or two.

In the meantime, bigger and more powerful cars came along with unappeased appetites for gas. Automotive ingenuity turned to steering-panel gear shifts, hydromatic controls, windows without frames and a feverish rash of new colors. Somehow the simple little fuel saver story seems to have been lost in the crush of other less important developments. Still it persists as a sort of unfinished symphony.

Maybe they're saving the punch line for 1960.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. Snifkin's Tragic Mouse

MY neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, arrived over here just now, witted by his day's labors and thirsty for refreshment, to inform me that everything in his summer camp had returned to normalcy.

That is to say, he has achieved his usual state of unmitigated and total disaster.

To begin with, the great construction project reported here with unflinching accuracy last summer, has been indefinitely stalled by circumstances and guests alike beyond Mr. Snifkin's control. For he had no sooner begun to finish off a new bedroom than a massive invasion from the prairies overwhelmed him, his wife installing an expensive new bed among Mr. Snifkin's tools, shaving, sawdust and wet varnish.

HE is thus required to complete his work by lying prostrate under the bed to nail down the floor or by hanging by his hands from the ceiling beams while the guests sleep, dress and undress as best they may behind their host's back.

Well, as he says, they are getting to know each other pretty well at these close quarters. Natural modesty and the usual protocol of society cannot be allowed to stand in the way of human progress.

The guests, sticky with varnish and sprinkled with whirling sawdust, do not appear, says Mr. Snifkin, much impressed with human progress but they don't go home. Apparently they prefer a tiny, half-made bedroom to the vast open lands and noble sky of the prairies.

HAVING recounted these technical difficulties and solaced himself with strong stimulants at my expense, Mr. Snifkin went on to discuss at length his troubles with his wife and her cat, a black monster named Pete. Between them, he said, they had destroyed one of his oldest friends in a crime of legal murder.

Mr. Snifkin's deceased friend, as the reader of last year will recall, was a mouse of almost super-human intelligence.

This creature, together with her voracious offspring, had long inhabited a comfortable homestead in the dark recesses behind the mantel shelf of Mr. Snifkin's ancient cabin. There she lived, raised her successive generations and went quietly about her lawful occupations for more summers than Mr. Snifkin can remember, but not without his powerful and cunning assistance.

MRS. SNIFKIN and her cat declared war on the mouse tribe as soon as it appeared and systematically concerted a strategy of destruction which Mr. Snifkin has just as systematically forestalled.

In such a struggle of willpower, one man against a determined woman and her murderous cat, cunning of a high order is required. Mr. Snifkin says modestly that his cunning was, until recently, sufficient to outweigh the superior mind of the cat

and the determination of the wife. Under Mr. Snifkin's masterly protection, the mice thrived and multiplied.

MR. SNIFKIN'S strategy of diversion and evasion took many forms. Using the late Dr. Goebbels' technique of the Big Lie, he always denied that any mice lived behind the mantel, insisting that both wife and cat were suffering from an hallucination when they heard the pitter of little feet in the woodwork and found unmistakable evidence of mice on the mantel shelf.

By skillfully arranging books, china-ware and a stuffed owl as a kind of barricade, he managed to mask the passage used by the mice in their daily travels from a discreet crack in the wall to a brass bowl in which Mrs. Snifkin keeps candy, stamps, a dollar or two and assorted cosmetics.

The mice thus enjoyed a scientific diet of chocolate bars, lipstick and inflated paper dollars printed by the Government of Canada. Whenever Mrs. Snifkin complained, her husband insisted that he, in his hunger between his inadequate camp meals, was nibbling the chocolate bars, that the lipstick had merely melted from the heat of the fireplace and that the money was no good anyway.

MRS. SNIFKIN, a woman of high intelligence and suspicious nature, began to doubt these explanations, especially when her last five-dollar bill, set aside to pay the grocer, was reduced to a neat pile of green fragments.

The fact is that the mice had become too expensive for her niggardly household budget.

When Mr. Snifkin had to replace the ruined currency he was inclined to think that his wife had a point and, with the threat of a born financier, hit on the brilliant notion of keeping the family treasure in his pocket and buying a new supply of candy to provide the mice with a cheaper diet.

ALL this time the cat was planning a leisurely assassination while pretending to ignore the mice and also ignoring Mrs. Snifkin's angry exhortations to violent action.

Well, to make a long story short, Mr. Snifkin informed me that last night the assassination took place. The cat pounced and Mr. Snifkin's oldest friend is no more. And when Mr. Snifkin condemned this brutal act of murder his wife replied, with a woman's logic, that he had apparently enjoyed a roast of beef the previous evening and therefore had no right to complain about the killing of innocent animals.

WHAT, asked Mr. Snifkin, can you do with a woman and a cat? Still worse things had happened next door but as the bottle was empty by now Mr. Snifkin postponed his further revelations and said he would return and tell me the whole dreadful story when I had replenished my store of essential nourishment. At this writing I can hear him hammering in the bedroom and his prairie guests uttering faint squeaks of protest.

As Our Readers See It

BASTILLE DAY

Our friend, Major S. V. Longstaff, was not the only person in Victoria to remember Bastille Day—I happen to know there was a small ceremony at Victoria College, having lent a French flag for the occasion—I also displayed a large one at the "Librairie Francaise," which in a small way is the headquarters of the French of Victoria.

In a residence on Moss street, champagne was supped while reminiscing past fourteenth of July. In many homes, too numerous to mention, small reunions were held.

We, the French people, when in other countries, do not show the exuberance we display in our own. This is by courtesy for the people around us, who may not understand our ways. But we haven't forgotten, and in our hearts, when the occasion demands, there can be as many fireworks as in the streets of France. Qu'on se le dise!

ROSE BLANCHE McBRIDE,
1332 Viny Avenue.

ETERNALLY INSPIRED

"Candid" is irked that his favorite anti-religious writers are not quoted or read to the same extent as the inspired writers of Holy Scripture. He cannot see how these ethics are accepted today after "hundreds and thousands of years."

Their permanence alone is evidence of their absolute value. These sacred writings were inspired by God for the guidance of man throughout the period of time, to eternity.

But we have many other writers who have endured and will endure when the false prophets are not even an unpleasant memory. A few at random would be a Dante, a Shakespeare, an Aquinas, Long-

fellow, etc. of whom the writings are illumined by truth and beauty.

True religion, providing an accurate blueprint for life, should not be confused with superstition which is its very antithesis and false.

OLD TIMER.

THE MILKMAN REPLIES

Mr. Partridge's letter of July 7 deserves a reply but it is rather difficult to reply to something so vague.

He says it would help to see the Milk Drivers' Union more realistic. It is real enough, having been in existence locally for 10 years.

Perhaps the householders can do without milk on Wednesday but it is the belief of the membership that the distribution need not introduce any new "gimmick" in order to pay the wages we ask.

He also makes reference to overtime pay for drivers who work in excess of 40 hours per week. For his information we have never tried to negotiate a 40-hour week for retail drivers.

If the distributors were required to pay overtime rates for hours in excess of 40 hours per week I believe they would be obliged to suspend more than Wednesday deliveries.

From Mr. Partridge's letter one comes to the conclusion he holds the union responsible for the situation whereby the store operator "enjoys" a one-cent margin of profit on milk. At this point I would like to inform him of the fact that milk sent to stores in Vancouver is of a richer quality, 2 cents cheaper and in paper cartons. The Vancouver dairy employees also belong to a union. I fail to see how he can connect the one cent margin to the union.

THE MILITANT MILKMAN.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 21, 1895—The Kramp steamer Eskdale, chartered by the Northern Pacific Railroad to relieve its regular liners which cannot carry all the freight offered, is here from Yokohama. She has about 5,000 tons of cargo, principally tea.

July 21, 1915—A news dispatch from Amsterdam says that as a result of high food prices, serious riots have broken out in the city of Cologne. Great mobs are crying "Give us food."

July 21, 1935—Manitoba is negotiating with the approximately 400 relief camp strikers at the Winnipeg Exhibition Grounds for return home or to the camps.

Who's in the Seat?



Dictatorship Without Dictator

By STEWART ALSOP from Geneva

EVEN more than usual on these occasions, the great central question here is, of course, "What are the Russians really up to?" Communist party secretary Khrushchev has babbled happily to President Eisenhower about such matters as weddings and grandchildren, while Premier Bulganin, in his formal remarks, has sung an old familiar song as regards all the really important issues.



Stewart

The fact is that there is as yet very little solid evidence as to whether there has been a genuine and important change in Soviet foreign policy. But at this early stage it is at least encouraging that the most experienced observers of all three Western powers, both here in Geneva and in Moscow, are unanimous on one point. The Soviet rulers really do want to lessen tensions. They really do want to reduce the risk of world war. Interpreting Soviet policy, according to one who has interpreted it successfully in the past, is more a matter of the sense of smell than of assessing hard evidence.

And the best smellers all smell the same thing—a real if temporary and tactical change. The best smellers also agree rather closely on the reasons for the change.

REASONS FOR CHANGE

These may be listed about as follows. First, the Soviets, having exploded their own hydrogen bomb, have had time to ponder the nightmare meaning of hydrogen warfare. In Moscow there are reports—of course impossible to confirm—that the Russian experts, like our own, underestimated the power of the bomb; and that as a result large numbers of Soviet scientists and soldiers were killed in their first test. In any case, there is plenty of evidence that the Russians, having had a good first-hand look at the new weapons, take them far more seriously than in the days before they broke the American monopoly.

Paradoxically, the fact that the Chinese have not had the same sobering experience is one reason why experienced observers here believe that the threat of general war now lies more in China than in Russia.

Second, the Soviet leaders also want a breathing space from external danger in order to clean up all sorts of messy situations within the Soviet empire and the Soviet Union itself. Here it should be said, hastily and flatly, that the Soviet system is not "on the point of collapse," or anywhere near the point of collapse. The Soviet rulers face a serious agricultural problem and a serious problem of inflation. But a system which has survived deliberate mass starvation and history's most terrible war is not going to founder overnight because of a drought. In fact the internal problem is really less economic than political.

POLITICAL PROBLEM

The political problem confronting the Soviet leaders has been defined as the problem of running a dictatorship without a dictator. But it is even more complicated than that. It is also a problem of trying to run a dictatorship without even a clearly defined number one man here in Geneva, for the truth is, no one really knows who is the Soviet number one—sometimes it looks like Bulganin, and sometimes Khrushchev.

Just before this reporter left Moscow

last Saturday, there were widespread reports that the question of a number one man had been finally settled, and that after this conference Khrushchev would take over from Bulganin as Premier. But no one believes that the wily Khrushchev is within striking distance of wielding supreme power. And the Soviet system absolutely requires a dictator, for it is a system which by its very nature must dictate every aspect of life, from the acreage of corn planted to the design of ladies' summer print dresses.

Yet the present Soviet rulers, probably even including Khrushchev, are united on one point—they do not want to repeat the unpleasant experience of the Stalin-Beria period, when they themselves lived in constant, deadly danger. Strange as it may seem to Western minds, those who know Russia well are profoundly convinced that this problem of running a dictatorship without a dictator is one of the gravest and most insoluble problems the Russians face, and a major reason why they now want a real breathing space.

By the same token, the Soviet rulers have also failed to find an efficient way to run their empire without an emperor. In a recent chat with the Indonesian Ambassador in Moscow, the always-talkative Khrushchev frankly admitted that the satellites were proving troublesome. In the old days, he remarked nostalgically, when Russia was the only Communist country, the Communist parties elsewhere did what Moscow told them without question. But nowadays, with Communists actually running the government in the "people's democracies," they had begun to develop a regrettable habit of putting their own national interests first.

RESTLESSNESS

The satellites are not going to liberate themselves overnight. But satellite restlessness is certainly a greater problem for the present formless junta than for the all-powerful and greatly feared Stalin. There are even serious observers in Moscow who are convinced that the Soviet policy of populating the "new lands" in central Asia is motivated more by fear of Chinese expansion than by the need for increased food resources.

This by no means exhausts the list of reasons advanced by the experts for the Soviet change. There is the real fear of a rearmament Germany, and the hope that money may succeed in preventing German rearmament where vinegar failed. There is the heavy expense of equipping the huge Red Army with tactical atomic weapons. And there is the development of a new, conservative middle class in Russia—in the factories, this new class wears clean linen smocks, to distinguish its members from the lesser breed of manual workers. Some observers would put this last phenomenon at the top of the list, rather than the bottom. At any rate, there are plenty of reasons why the Soviets may want to reduce the international temperature.

But there are no sound reasons to support the favorite American theory that it is simple weakness that causes the Russians to smile so coyly and continually at President Eisenhower here. On the contrary, in some ways the Russians are stronger than ever before, as anyone who witnessed their recent air show would agree. Nor is there anything to suggest that the Soviets are now prepared to alter their basic doctrine, or to make really major concessions to the West in order to win a settlement.

PGE—Question of Route

In his editorial "Mr. Bennett's Big Gamble" (July 7), Bruce Hutchison touches upon issues of extreme importance to the taxpayers of this province.

All fair-minded people will agree it is quite time the long-suffering residents of the Peace River area had their hopes of rail transportation fulfilled. Few will fail to understand their cynical pessimism and their seeming indifference to the financial outcome of the venture.

The northern extension of the P.G.E. Railway, however, concerns us all and none can afford to be indifferent regarding the route it follows, or its ultimate success. It may be well to bear in mind that since this extension was first mooted some thirty years ago the general aspect of the entire North Country has undergone many changes. Extraordinary developments have taken place while others are pending. It is no longer a question of catering to one community or one commodity. Consequently any extension should be undertaken in the light of this new concept and should be in the nature of a main artery adequately serving the Peace River district yet from which branch lines may shoot forth rapidly and at a minimum of cost.

In the light of this transformation there can be no doubt as to the location of this main line. The initial cost of the longer route via the Parsnip and the Peace Rivers may be somewhat higher and take a little longer to complete but the operating costs will be much lower. Mr. Bennett, as president of the P.G.E. does not have to produce lavish dividends for voracious stockholders. As the head of a publicly owned utility it is his responsibility to see that it provides a maximum of service to the greatest number of communities.

The question of whether it is paying, or otherwise, or whether the outlay was justified will be fully answered in terms of territory served, resources developed and areas inhabited.

It seems logical to assume that in reaching a final route decision the government will be guided by the brilliant aura which now illuminates our entire northern interior rather than attempt to follow the elusive will-o-the-wisp so symbolic of a seductive political expedient.

A. J. DRINKELL

Dog Creek, B.C.

Happy Valley

They call it Happy Valley, though the map has it marked with quite another name. It's a very little valley and not grand at all. On one side it is bounded by a gentle, sloping, wooded ridge. On the other, a grassy rise is just high enough to conceal the valley from the road.

It's only three fields wide, and the length is, perhaps, not quite a mile.

Most of the land doesn't belong to the three families who live at the top end of the valley. But they love it with a love that is genuine and deep.

To the older folk, it's partly a gentle and lovely view. To the husband who works in a city office, it's peace and quiet and a heavenly change from the routine and responsibilities of the working day.

It's a place where he can have done with constricting city clothes, and put on the kind of garments that the well-dressed man would never wear.

To another husband, it's the land he's known from boyhood. He knows where the hidden spring bubbles up in a dim green spot on the hillside. He knows where the frogpond is, and where the little wild blackberries grow. He's known these important facts for thirty years or more. He's seen the valley in all moods and in every kind of weather.

The third husband in the group sees the valley with the eyes of a farmer, noting the dates of ploughing, the kind of crop, and the amount of pasture or hay which each field yields. His mind is filled with thoughts of soil and drainage problems, and fencing and the care and feeding of the land.

To the farmer's sons it's the view they see from their bedroom windows, and the familiar scene which confronts them twice a day when they go down to the barn to milk.

One of them is apt to stand, dawdling with milk bucket in his hand, while he looks down the valley. And if the years to come take him far afield, and to distant cities, he will, in

middle-age, remember what he had when he was young. He'll remember the tangled undergrowth on the ridge, the trees he got at Christmas time, the places where he found bows and arrows, the forts he built, the tadpole expeditions in the spring.

He knows the scent of new-mown hay and bracken cooling in the evening. He knows the sound of frogs singing in the dark. The churr of pheasants, the hooting of an owl, the click of mower blades, the jangle of the rakes, all these are part of his childhood days.

Towards late summer, a white mist sometimes lies upon the valley floor in the early morning. Fences are hidden, then, and the crests of the few fruit trees rise like little islands through the sea of mist. But once the mist has cleared, the valley lies golden in the August sun. Grass snakes slither and field mice run through the tawny stubble, and mother cats go hunting patiently for tasty tidbits for their young.

But those of us who are older know that the days of Happy Valley are numbered. Within a decade, likely, the whole nature of it will change. For the city is reaching out. Streets will come instead of dusty cart tracks. Subdivision stakes will dot the fragrant fields. Little houses will appear, whole rows of them. Where meadow larks sang, and killdeer stood, bobbing, or ran with trailing wing and lonesome, plaintive cry, there'll be radios blaring and the sound of cars, and children squabbling in tiny back yards.

The wild rose hedge will be bulldozed down. The nesting places for birds will go. They'll drain the frog pond where the birds love to come and drink.

It'll be progress, alright, and cities must grow, and we'd be fools to try and stem the flood.

But we'll be even greater fools, I think, if we forget that young things need space in which to roam and play, and city workers work better if, in their leisure hours, they have peace and quiet after the pace and noise and tensions of the day.

It seems to me so sad that children should grow up with no idea of the paradise this valley used to be.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Book Every Half-Hour

LONDON — I remember a quotation from something or other that went like this: "Two men looked out from prison bars, one saw mud and the other stars." That's rather a high-falutin' quote to use in this regard but the point remains that it all depends how you look at things.

I've just been showing a Canadian some of London. He's Morley Shafer from that other London, in Ontario. He has taken leave of absence from the London Free Press to work for a while on English papers, starting with the

Oxford Mail. I took him for a ride on the top of a London bus, which is a usual and practical way to give visitors a taste of the city, and in the course of the trip we passed several bookshops.

"Books are so cheap in England, I'm afraid if I go in there I'll go haywire and spend all my savings in buying books."

"Why?"

It's a coincidence that he should have said that when Mark Bonham Carter had just announced that the publishing trade is worried that people here feel that books are so dear! Bonham Carter is the handsome young Englishman who is a director of Collins the publishers and, though it has nothing to do with the topic under discussion, a much publicized friend and frequent escort of Princess Margaret.

I can see how Shafer—newly arrived from a country where he is asked to pay \$3, \$4, \$5 and up for books—can look upon bookshops in this country as tempting indeed. At random I have taken three books from my shelves.

The two English ones—Monsarrat's *The Cruel Sea* and Joyce Cary's *Prisoner of Grace*—were priced at the equivalent of \$1.80. A Canadian book—Charles Bruce's *The Channel Shore*—was published at \$3.95. With due respect to my friend Charlie Bruce, it must be admitted that it's quite a bargain to get big-name writers like Monsarrat and Cary for less than half the price one has to pay for him.

Books here usually range from \$1.35 to \$2.15. Those priced at \$3 and more are not the general thing. And this applies also to U.S. and Canadian books published here. For instance, Betty MacDonald's new book *Onions in the Stew* was published in this country at \$1.80, which I'm sure is well below its U.S. or Canadian publication price.

It might be argued that the whole standard and cost of living is lower here than in North America and the cheaper books in this country are merely a reflection of that fact. But that's not so. Publisher Bonham Carter points out that books are a commodity that has not kept pace with rising costs and the general increase of the cost of living in Britain since before the war.

A prewar 5-shilling shirt now costs 20s; a prewar 5-shilling book has risen to 10s. The English have always been used to books being cheap and now they're complaining about the tendency of books to creep up to and beyond the \$2 mark.

It is fantastic, but true, the publishers in Britain publish a new book every half-hour! No country, not even the U.S., can touch that amazing outpouring of new books. Yet the Briton who averages \$45 spent on smoking per year, spends only an average of \$2.60 annually on books. Books have become too dear for him. He prefers to do most of his reading from books borrowed from public libraries at the rate of a million a day.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1965 1146.3 hrs.
Last year 1162.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 14.00 ins.
Last year 15.40 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A pool of moist Pacific air located west of the Queen Charlotte Islands brought rain to the northern B.C. coast this morning.

It is expected the moist air will drift slowly southward during the next two days, bringing cloudy skies and some rain to the south coast Friday.

Somewhat cooler air is beginning to flow into the southern interior from the Cariboo, and afternoon temperatures Friday in the Okanagan and Kootenays should be several degrees cooler than those of the past few days.

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Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Brief cloudiness along the shore this morning, otherwise sunny today. A few clouds tonight and Friday morning, clouding over Friday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds except westerly 20 this afternoon. Low-high Friday at Victoria 50 and 63.

TAIL-BITING DOG MATCHES LIONS' ROARS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A small dog who likes to live dangerously is giving the lions at Crandon Park zoo a hard time. Attendants said the dog was passing the lions' cage one day when he noticed a lion had gone to sleep with his tail hanging through the bars.

The dog rushed over, bit the lion's tail, barked ferociously, then trotted away.

After that, the pup started hanging around the cage, biting the lions' tails whenever he saw one sticking out. The lions know him now. They roar whenever he approaches.

Vancouver City: Strait of Georgia: Sunny, clouding over Friday afternoon. Occasional light rain Friday evening. Cooler Friday. Light winds. Low-high Friday at Vancouver airport 52 and 68, Nanaimo 50 and 70.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy today and Friday. Intermittent rain or drizzle Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Friday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 48° 65° —
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 50° 59° Trace

ACROSS CANADA

City	Min	Max	Precip.
St. John's	44	62	—
Halifax	55	65	—
Montreal	69	86	—
Ottawa	65	90	—
Toronto	65	87	—
Winnipeg	73	91	—
Regina	67	94	—
Saskatoon	57	92	—
Prince Albert	52	90	—
North Battleford	56	83	—
Swift Current	61	85	—
Medicine Hat	61	88	—
Lethbridge	57	85	—
Calgary	51	80	—
Edmonton	50	79	13
Penticton	53	83	—
New Westminster	53	72	—
Kimberley	47	86	—
Prince Rupert	48	58	—
Prince George	44	63	0.1
Fort St. John	47	60	23
Whitehorse	53	70	—
Seattle	51	76	—
Portland	54	77	—
San Francisco	51	71	—
Los Angeles	62	79	—
New York	71	83	—

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Pacific Standard Time
Sunrise 4:31 Sunset 20:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.
22	3.22	6.10	47	2.51	18.08	8.52	31	6.4	
23	4.25	7.11	26	3.57	19.12	9.57	32	6.8	
24	5.28	8.10	15	4.50	20.14	10.59	33	7.2	
25	6.29	9.06	4	5.39	21.12	11.56	34	7.5	
26	7.28	9.99	11	6.24	22.06	12.47	35	7.8	
27	8.24	10.89	18	7.05	22.97	13.33	36	8.0	
28	9.17	11.74	25	7.82	23.84	14.15	37	8.2	
29	10.07	12.54	32	8.55	24.67	14.92	38	8.4	
30	10.94	13.29	39	9.24	25.46	15.65	39	8.5	
31	11.78	14.00	46	9.89	26.21	16.34	40	8.6	

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.
22	1.36	8.51	6.42	12.13	14.1	3.12	20	10.9	
23	2.27	7.51	5.47	11.13	13.55	4.08	20	10.7	
24	3.18	6.50	4.50	10.14	12.45	5.02	21	10.4	
25	4.11	5.49	3.53	9.12	11.35	5.91	21	10.1	
26	5.06	4.48	2.54	8.09	10.25	6.77	22	9.8	
27	6.03	3.47	1.55	7.05	9.14	7.59	22	9.5	
28	7.02	2.46	0.56	6.01	8.03	8.37	23	9.2	
29	8.02	1.45	0.57	4.97	6.92	9.12	23	8.9	
30	9.03	0.44	0.58	3.93	5.81	9.84	24	8.6	
31	10.05	0.43	0.59	2.89	4.70	10.53	24	8.3	

SAANICH INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 25 minutes.

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Second Atomic Sub Launched by U.S.

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The United States Navy, racing to keep supremacy over Russia in the means of undersea warfare, today launched its second nuclear submarine, the *Seawolf*, and laid the keel for a third.

Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, wife of the New York Republican who is senior House member on the congressional atomic energy committee, was sponsor at the mid-day launching.

Eight atomic-powered American submarines have been authorized. The first, the

Nautilus, was built here at the yards of the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp., where the *Seawolf* was built. The third sub also will be built there.

Primary difference between the *Nautilus* and the *Seawolf* is in the type of atomic reactor. The *Nautilus* power plant transfers the heat produced by fission into steam by using ordinary water under pressure. The *Seawolf* will use a form of liquid metal for the heat transfer.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Changeable Weather Slows Dahlia Growth

So far it has not been a very good season for dahlias. A few warm days followed by a temperature drop is not to their liking.

Such climatic changes are apt to chill all soft, half-hardy plants, and the many comments on the slow growth of dahlias are to be expected.

Usually a dahlia makes very little top growth until it has built up a large and spreading root system, which under warm and moist conditions quickly produces a massive top. Once the leaves and roots are in full operation it is surprising how fast a dahlia can grow.

Everything possible should be done to help the plants overcome the early setback. Special care must be taken to prevent insect infestations. The plant which receives a growth check is always picked on by the pests.

CONSERVE ENERGY

Mulch to conserve moisture, feed with fertilizer dissolved in water, and remove all unwanted growth early to conserve energy. Cultivation before mulching should be very shallow otherwise the plants may suffer another setback from damaged roots.

It is usual to pinch out the growing tips after four pairs of leaves have developed. This encourages laterals or side shoots but it also delays flowering. Don't pinch if flowers are wanted for early August shows.

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National Health Scheme Urged By Mine Workers

IUMW Will Ask Federal Action

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—A national health scheme, covering medical, surgical and hospital expenses, was urged Wednesday by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IUMW).

The union, in convention here, passed a resolution asking the federal government to set up the plan "which will grant complete coverage for all Canadians."

Mine-Mill, expelled from the Canadian Congress of Labor in 1949 because of Communist leadership, also went on record as endorsing the views of the late Albert Einstein and other scientists on the dangers of atomic weapons.

The convention instructed its executive to investigate the use of aluminum dust as a silicosis preventative, and said the federal government should start tests to prove or disprove the practice, which is in use in some hard rock mines in Canada.

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Arbitration Asked To End Deadlock

Mill Engineers Stand Fast on Demands, Reject Settlement Based on IWA Pact

Request for a conciliation board to settle a dispute between International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL-TLC) locals in Victoria and Vancouver, and 29 mills employing about 50 engineers, has been made by a conciliation officer studying the matter.

Workers ask 10 cents an hour wage increase, five additional paid statutory holidays, split-cost MSA plan and fringe benefits at individual plants, which include four Victoria firms.

The union, including Victoria locals 918 and 882, rejected an offer by Forest Industrial Relations, representing the companies, for settlement on terms accepted by international woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) recently.

In the latter settlement, for a two-year contract, was provision for 10 cents an hour increase, two additional paid statutory holidays and other allowances dealing with traveling time, portal-to-portal pay and fare allowance.

Present rates for operating engineers range from \$1.64 for firemen, and \$1.85½ to \$2.10½ an hour for engineers.

RETA MYERS ON RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

alan officials. We paid at the going rate of four roubles for \$1 that made an ordinary bottle of wine worth \$10 and prevented us from buying anything but the cheapest gumcracks. Our seats at the ballet cost us \$9, a thimbleful of vodka about \$1. Needless to say we didn't do much imbibing.

The first tour a Moscow visitor must make is through the subway. For years I had heard about this fabulous underground museum piece, with its works of art, crystal chandeliers and stations that look like the entrance to a palace. It is all that, I found. What is more, I am almost as enthusiastic as the Moscovites about an underground transportation system that doesn't make you want to get out of it as soon as possible.

Through this subterranean museum pass two and a half million passengers daily. For two hours we formed part of the vast horde that streams through its 41 stations, (called Metro) and travel in its eight miles of spotless tubes. Marble walls, long escalators, spacious halls and crystal chandeliers provide a setting, anything but utilitarian. It is never crowded, but its escalators are solid with people.

On walls and ceilings, in niches and prominent places are mosaics, murals, sculpture and paintings portraying the story of the Soviet Union. All this has been done, we were told, so that citizens could learn the history of their country. While they are going about their daily tasks or waiting for trains, they can gaze on the work of their foremost artists that tell them of their inheritance. I enjoyed it myself for some of the ceiling murals, created with colored marble from the Urals, are the most magnificent pictures of this type that I have ever seen. I was particularly impressed by the lighting and cleanliness. The former ranged from elaborate crystal chandeliers in the first station opened in 1932 to indirect lighting in the ceiling of the last one opened in 1954. This was designed by women.

Always Kept Clean

From 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. when the subway is closed, an army of workers take over. Machines wash floors. Trains, bristling with cleaning gadgets, run along the rails erasing the day's grime. After nearly a quarter of century of use, the place seems as clean as when it was opened. It is truly a monument to industry of its people who have worked on it continuously, never losing a day since it was started, even through the years of war.

Comfort of passengers is also considered in the spic and span green cars. First section of each train is reserved for children, old people and invalids, as we discovered when we entered this compartment to the astonishment of its occupants. We never stood on the cars during our two hours. Men or boys offered us seats. The Russians are polite people.

Our first experience with the two-hour mid-day meal had the National Hotel for a setting. This is the place greatly favored by news correspondents and you are apt to meet friends from New York, Ottawa or London.

Caviar, or smoked salmon, borstch, steak and the inevitable fried potatoes and peas were well-cooked and delicious. Being still novices, we ordered a chocolate soufflé that had no price marked. But it appeared too, specially cooked for us. The leisurely meal has its points. You wait between courses, for most of the food is prepared after you order it; (we rarely had roast meat). But with a small decanter of vodka on the table, bread and caviar and eventually a soup, that would

be a full meal in our country, you find you need the time. After all, where are you rushing to?

Snappers Snapped

During our first day in Moscow I had been snapping colored pictures like mad. No one seemed to find it unusual although until last year no foreigner was allowed to take a picture. Now many of the people have their own cameras and the tables were turned on me that afternoon. Walking along main street a man focussed his camera on myself and companion and with great glee held up two fingers and called to his friends the equivalent of "I got two of them." I must admit that this time we saw ourselves as others were seeing us.

Later that evening three of us went to the International Telegraph office on Gorky street where the bureau of censorship is located. We wanted to meet some of the correspondents and find out routine for filing copy. It was near 12, the hour we were told would be busiest. We ordered a car, which we could have for 40 minutes for one of our two daily coupons (we pooled these among ourselves), and drove through wet, quiet, midnight streets.

But all we found was a helpful doorman, who couldn't speak English but checked our raincoats. You find checkrooms everywhere, probably made necessary by the heavy clothing needed for a good part of the year. By sign language and my dictionary we managed to get our story across, but all we drew was a Czechoslovakian musician, playing with the Moscow symphony, who wanted to phone home to his wife.

Before we left we found a Russian interpreter and professor who knew all the answers. He even suggested that we would find a party for us, since these are daily occurrences among the diplomatic and international news groups. What an adventure, we thought. But his phoning emphasized a drought of vodka, that night. The next party he informed us was July 1, at Canadian Embassy. He should tell us. It was marked in our calendar. It was 2 a.m. when I got to bed, to be roused by a persistent swishing on the street. My curiosity got the better of me. Peering through the curtains I saw a middle-aged woman, babushka covering her head, her twig broom being energetically whisked through puddles that had gathered in the middle of the road. She was drying the street. I wondered if she really liked doing it, or was this her tribute to a state that plans the life of its people. At that moment I couldn't have cared less.

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Cute Queen of Border

Border Queen of the Sons of Norway festival at Blaine, Wash., recently, Miss Margaret Nicholson, 16, 1520 Arrow Road, came home with a prize of Norwegian silverware for her hope chest. More than 2,000 Canadians and Americans of Norwegian descent attended, representing 15 lodges from B.C. and Washington. Margaret, a Grade 11 student at Mount Douglas High School, is a member of Victoria's Eidsvold Lodge, No. 53. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Governor to Present Queen's Scout Badges

Twenty-six Victoria scouts will receive Queen's Scout badges from Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace today at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church hall.

The boys to be honored are:

Ellis Meads, Belmont troop; Ernest Quon and Bill Wansbrough, Chinese; Ainslie-Maryatt, Grant Craigmyle and Gerald Cuthbert, Esquimalt; Bill Buxton, Peter Davies, Jim Whiteaker and William Cragg, Fairfield.

Stephen White and Wilfred Killingsat, Gorge Vale; Gordon Spriggs, Parkdale; C. H. A. Little and Wilfred Lund, University; Barry Bennett, Robert Miller and John Meikle, 3rd Victoria; Peter Bishop, John Hogg and Stanley

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Time Limit Sought On Temporary Camps

Legislation setting a three-month time limit on use of temporary construction camp accommodation in B.C. will be sought by Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, a meeting decided Wednesday.

Acting on recommendation of Victoria Local 1598 of the Carpenter's Union, council will ask Health Minister Eric Martin to arrange a time clause in existing regulations in order to control and minimize present unfavorable conditions.

A copy of the carpenter's resolution will also be sent to the fall convention of B.C. Trades Union Congress.

Some camps, local delegate E. M. Thorsen said, are still being used as much as two years after their erection, and presented a serious problem to control of sanitation. He mentioned Kitimat as a place where temporary

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Missing Girl's Body Found; Student Held

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) —Bloodhounds led police to the shallow grave of a young girl in the woods near here Wednesday night, and officers tentatively identified the body as that of Eleanor Bryan, 14, missing since April 28 in Berkeley, Calif. Police are holding a

University of California accounting student for investigation of murder.

He is Burton Abbott, a frail 29-year-old under treatment for tuberculosis. In his basement last week his wife found a red leather purse, later identified as belonging to the Bryan girl. Police subsequently unearthed other personal effects of the girl in the unpaved basement.

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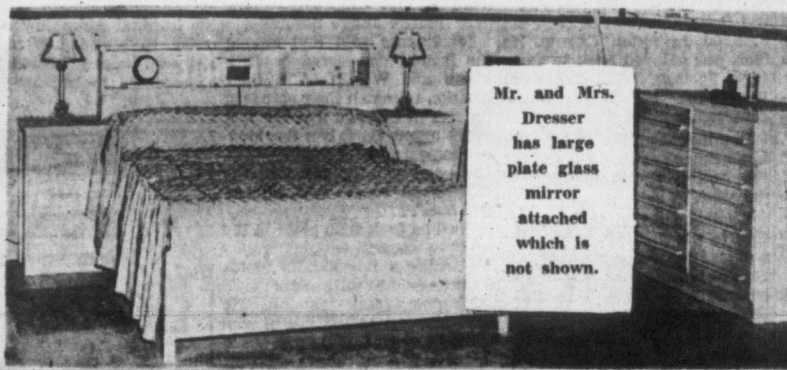
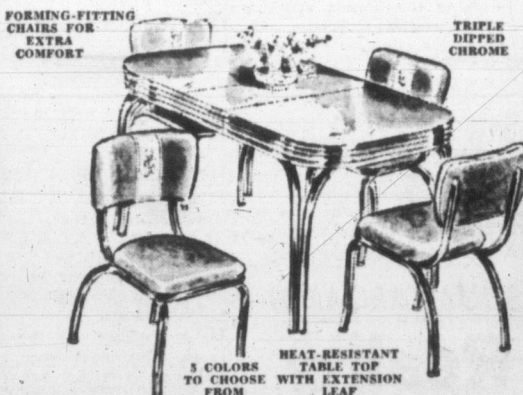
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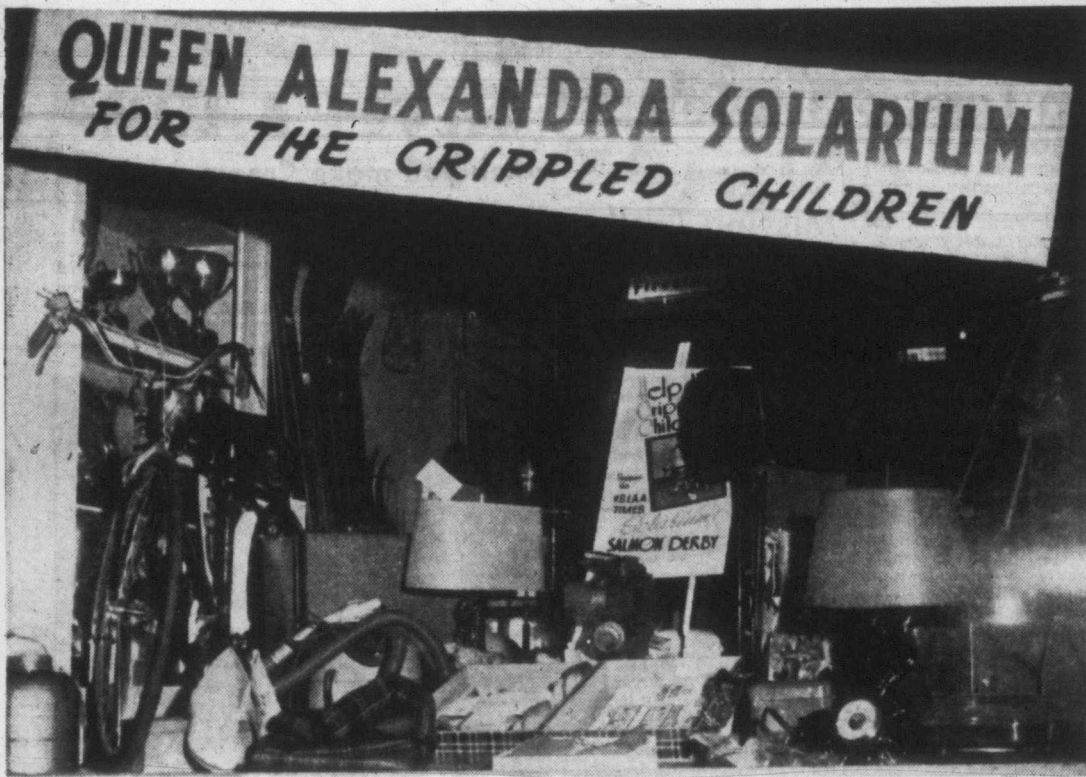
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include a power mower, vacuum cleaner, sleeping bag, clothing, bicycle and fishing tackle. All proceeds of the derby go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium fund. (Times photo.)

Germ Jumps Ken Higgs At Leo Training Camp

(Special to the Times)

KELOWNA — Ken Higgs' efforts to live off the avails of professional football have been thrown for a temporary loss by a water bucket germ.

The hefty, 190-pound fullback product of the Oak Bay Drakes, who has been working out at Kelowna training camp of the B.C. Lions, was flattened Tuesday by the same germ that sent five other team candidates to bed.

Higgs was smitten during Tuesday morning's scrimmage. Shortly after picking off a pass from import quarterback Ron Pincback and scampering 30 yards with the ball, Higgs began to feel woozy. He asked to be excused from the rest of the practice, visited the club doctor and was sent to bed with a temperature of 103 degrees. Among the other Leo stars hit by the stomach disorder were fullback Al Pollard and lineman John Czitanovich.

One club source said the players may have picked up a virus from drinking out of the same water bucket during the practice.

In an earlier training camp session, Higgs damaged some groin muscles while working out on a blocking dummy.

IMPORTANT GAME

The big back-fielder hopes to be back in action by the weekend as the Lions have an intra-squad game Saturday night and the showing of the candidates in this game will bear a lot of weight in selection of players who will be retained for the Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

The camp will break up Sunday and Lions return to Vancouver until August 10, at which time coaches Annis Stukus, Clem Crowe and Vern Linskov will pare down the over-loaded roster.

Higgs, on his showing before taking ill, has been given a good chance to land the second-string fullback position behind the talented ex-Army star, Pollard.

Higgs came to camp with the intention of contesting the blocking-back job. However, Stukus has installed him in his old fullback position in a backfield with Pincback and U.S. halfbacks Tommy Bice and Jim Garrett. His robust plunging on offense and strong work as defensive line-backer has been impressive.

Higgs is one of four fullbacks in camp, the others being Pollard, Stew Crook from the University of Washington and holdover Jack Hutchinson. Lions plan to keep only two fullbacks, one Canadian and one American. Pollard's record almost cancels out Crook's chances so that Higgs has only Hutchinson to fight for the other berth.

Like all other Lion candidates, Higgs has been sweating through two practice sessions and three chalk talks every day, a routine that leaves the players with only two free hours every day. This time is usually spent boning up on the book each player is required to keep on plays, assignments and rules.

Higgs is so determined to make the club that he has stated he will never touch a football again if he does not stick with the Lions.

His only complaint about camp concerns some of the meals — "Fried eggs and sausages just aren't the right thing for breakfast when you're going out in 98 degree heat to scrimmage."

CINCINNATI (AP) — Milton Smith, young Negro third baseman for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, will join the slumping Cincinnati Redlegs in Philadelphia today, Gabe Paul, general manager, announced.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:45—Central Park, Arrows vs. Navy.
6:45—Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.
6:45—Hwywood Avenue Park, Mary's Coffee Bar vs. Trade-Abs, Victoria Men's Senior B Softball League.
BASEBALL
6:30—Little League Park, Kwanza vs. Lions, American Little League.
6:30—Beacon Hill Park, Opuscula vs. McCall-Davay, fourth game of best-of-five Babe Ruth League final.
6:30—Athletic Park, Eagles vs. Duncan, second game of Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final.

LACROSSE
6:00—Carnarvon Park, Strathcona Cafe vs. Oak Bay Shamrocks Juvenile B Lacrosse League.
FRIDAY
6:45—Central Park, Fleethers vs. Victoria City, Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.
6:45—Hwywood Avenue Park, Foresters vs. Firefighters, Victoria Men's Senior B Softball League.
BASEBALL
6:30—Little League Park, Oryon vs. Odd Fellows, National Little League.
6:30—Carnarvon Park, Mayson Oage vs. Rotary, Pony League.

ANOTHER NEW PUTTER

Get This—Sam Putts To Take PGA Lead

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (UP)—Sammy Snead, happy with a new putter that "works like magic," held a one stroke lead today as the field teed off for the second and final qualifying round of play in the PGA Golf Championship.

Using the putter for the first time in championship play, Snead, who has lost a lot of big ones because of trouble on the greens, needed only 29 putts as he toured the 6,701-yard Meadowbrook Country Club course in a five-under-par 66. He had seven one-putt greens.

Uplands Finals Slated Sunday

Defending champion Frank Scroggs will tee off Sunday morning against George Briscoe in the 36-hole Uplands Golf Club Championship. Championship flights are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Flight draw and starting times follow:
SECOND FLIGHT
9:00—E. Holbrook vs. J. Furmston.
THIRD FLIGHT
9:30—H. Craven vs. winner of Rees and King.
FOURTH FLIGHT
10:00—E. Young vs. G. Sutton.
FIFTH FLIGHT
10:30—M. Jones vs. A. Vey.
SIXTH FLIGHT
11:00—M. Maycock vs. R. Dallin.
SEVENTH FLIGHT
11:30—O. Pellow vs. C. Haggie.
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
1:30—P. Scroggs vs. G. Briscoe.

Fuentes Takes Split Verdict Over Constance

NEW YORK (AP)—Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles, won a split decision over Hector Constance of Trinidad Wednesday night by staging a solid finish in a 10-round battle of counter-punches at Madison Square Garden. Constance weighed 147½, Fuentes 151.

In the ninth Fuentes, bleeding from the mouth and a cut on his chin, almost dropped the Calypso Kid with a right to the jaw. Failing to take advantage of his big chance to end the bout, Fuentes let Constance get away.

Coleman's Injury Not Too Serious

CHICAGO (AP)—Infielder Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, struck on the head by a pitched ball Tuesday night, does not have a fractured skull, as originally feared.

Dr. John Claridge, Chicago White Sox physician, after examining the x-ray plates, described the injury as "nothing more than a concussion," and said Coleman would be able to return to the lineup when the Yankees return home next Tuesday.

Dr. Claridge suggested Coleman remain in hospital for another day or two, then be sent home for a rest rather than accompany the team to Kansas City.

DODGERS FINED
BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn manager Walter Alston was fined \$50 and Dodger third baseman Don Hoak \$25 Wednesday by National League president Warren Giles for their run in with umpire Hal Dixon Monday night. Both were ejected from the game by Dixon when they disputed a called third strike against Hoak.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Milton Smith, young Negro third baseman for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, will join the slumping Cincinnati Redlegs in Philadelphia today, Gabe Paul, general manager, announced.

SEATS OPEN FOR JUNIOR BOXLA IN VANCOUVER

There are still four seats available on the special Vancouver flight tonight to see Junior Shamrocks play Mount Pleasant Indians in an Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League game at Vancouver Forum.

The airport bus leaves Memorial Arena at 6. Anyone wishing to make the trip contact Doug Fletcher at 9-3484.

Cole Enters Singles Semis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three competitions were narrowed down to the finals, another three to the semi-finals, and three more reached the eighth Wednesday night as the men's 33rd B.C. Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournament reached the half-way state.

Bowlers who will contest the novice singles final tonight are G. Cawsey of Vancouver Heights and J. Crawford, Nanaimo.

S. F. Cole of Victoria CPR will meet J. Kenmure of Vancouver Country Club in one of the Chambers Singles semi-finals.

J. R. Williams and R. F. Fletcher of Powell River, who downed last year's champions, S. Gardiner and R. L. Williams of North Vancouver, in the first round, will be up against J. Lang and H. Wheat of South Vancouver in one of the Oakland Doubles semi-finals.

Robertson of Nanaimo will take on F. H. Bellis and H. Butcher of Kerrisdale in the other. Canada retained the Robert Gray Trophy for the third year in a row when six of their rinks beat a like number of U.S. quartets in the annual International match by a total of 115 to 112.

LADDER DERBY

A surge of 19 entrants in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby Wednesday brought the total for the eighth week to 26 fish.

Most of the salmon entered were between seven and 10 pounds, and reports of improved fishing are being received from all parts of Saanich Inlet.

Eight week list follows:
1—G. C. Wale 22.10
2—Bill Barrie 17.20
3—Mrs. Jack Clyde 14.12
4—Mrs. Edna Reid 10.12
5—C. Steady 10.07
6—Fred Meier 10.00
7—Mrs. G. Heatherfield 9.88
8—A. Koush 8.12
9—J. Edwards 8.07
10—Frank Shaw 7.15
11—W. Pender 7.12
12—J. James Forsyth 7.02
13—John Fraser 6.08
14—John Ford 5.08
15—Roy E. Bennett 4.09
16—Katherine Allan 4.04

SWAPS (SHOEMAKER) MEETS NASHUA (ARCARO)

Dream Race a Reality

CHICAGO (AP)—An all-star duel between racehorses Swaps and Nashua at 1½ miles was set Wednesday for Washington Park on August 31, with the winner to take \$100,000.

The match race between turfdom's three-year-old stars was announced by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, director of both Washington Park and Arlington Park, after he had conferred with Tex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, and William Woodward Jr., owner of Nashua.

The thoroughbreds will both carry 126 pounds. Swaps is undefeated as a three-year-old. Nashua's only loss came when he was beaten by Swaps in the Kentucky Derby.

Nashua made a successful bow to Chicago racing circles last Saturday when he won the \$148,500 Arlington Classic. He was shipped back to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for what Woodward called "a much-deserved vacation."

In announcing the match race Lindheimer said it "will answer the hottest sports question of the year."

Lindheimer said that in addition to the \$100,000 cash to the winner, the winning owner will receive a gold cup and special awards will go to the winning jockey and trainer.

The match between Swaps and classic winner Nashua also will match Willie Shoemaker, currently leading rider in the U.S., up on Swaps, and veteran

Rocks Bomb 'Bellies; Injuns Nip Pilseners

Gill Stars As Irish Gain Top

Victoria 13, Westminster 4
By DENNY BOYD

You'd be somewhat of a gambler if you bet the old homestead that New Westminster Salmonbellies will appear in Victoria again this 1955 Intercity Lacrosse League season.

As last as it is possible to be in the league standings, Salmonbellies, whose spirit is willing but whose flesh is meek, have only the vagaries of mathematics and the unpredictable nature of the Mount Pleasant Indians to bolster their hopes of making the playoffs.

CHANCES FADE

After Wednesday night's 13-4 waxing at the rough hands of the Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena, the mathematical chances became more strained around the quotient and Indians' Wednesday victory over Pilseners made it a reasonable bet that Salmonbellies' players will be observing the playoffs with the rest of the spectators. Only a playoff berth can bring Salmonbellies back to Victoria this season.

But, be that as it may, Salmonbellies coach, Art Pruden, though he may not be coaching a playoff team, would like to have a word as to the displacement of the playoff teams.

Thus it was that the New Westminster club took no undue chances Wednesday night. Pruden has a mission, that of knocking off Nanaimo Timbermen tonight in New Westminster, a place where the 'Bellies are as hospitable as bees in a hive. Just once, Salmonbellies would like to make the rest of the league sit up and take notice.

If 'Bellies could do it—would Nanaimo tonight—then it might be a dog-eat-dog fight in Nanaimo Saturday night. Timbermen and Shamrocks would still be tied for first place when they clash at Nanaimo Civic Arena and that game would probably decide the ultimate league championship.

Then Pruden could sit back and watch two teams have at each other in a fight that he, Pruden, promoted.

The Salmonbellies, pacing themselves as only a team with games on successive nights can, promoted very little Wednesday.

They played fundamental lacrosse, never quit trying but never started clicking.

TOUGH ZONE
Shamrocks tossed up a stiff zone defence that kept 'Bellies on the outside, hungrily peering in, like youngsters looking into the window of a candy shop.

Regarding the zone, coach Red McMillan was asked why he was changing defenses so close to the end of the season. McMillan smiled archly and replied, "It was just an experiment but I'm going to junk it. It wasn't successful."

No, indeed, it wasn't successful. Salmonbellies cracked it for four goals and were blanked in only two of the four quarters.

Shamrocks switched goals in mid-stream. Gordy Johnston, who has been resting for two weeks, started and gave up only four goals, the game's total for 'Bellies, in the first three quarters.

But Johnston picked up a painful leg bruise in the third frame and was replaced by Jim Hetherington, who promptly helped himself to a shutout last quarter.

At Gill was the big noise in the goal-getting circles. He got four to go with the five he scored last game and is becoming the hottest article on the Shamrock club.

As the situation now stands, it's Rocks and Timbermen all knotted up at the top of the standings. Timbermen holding two games in hand. They'll get rid of one of those in New Westminster tonight and then the pretenders to the crown tangle Saturday night.

And Pruden wants to have his finger in the playoff pie, starting tonight.

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TOP STARS EXPECTED

B.C. Net Meet Scheduled Here

Entries are rolling in slowly for the 58th annual B.C. Tennis Tournament to be held at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club July 25-30, but tourney officials expect a late surge this week-end to swell the total to close to 40.

Bedard, Main Get Cup Berths

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., and Lorne Main of Toronto and Vancouver today were picked to represent Canada in the opening singles matches Friday of a Davis Cup tie with the British West Indies.

Bedard will face playing captain Ian McDonald in the opening match. Main will meet Frank Mott-Trille in the second match.

In the doubles match Saturday, Main and Henri Rochon of Montreal will face McDonald and Mott-Trille. In the concluding singles matches Sunday Main will meet McDonald and Bedard will face Mott-Trille.

The teams were named following a draw at the Mount Royal Tennis Club where the tie will be played on grass courts.

Vets Square Juvenile Series

ANAF Vets defeated Sidney, 8-1, at Athletic Park Wednesday night to square their Lower Island Juvenile Baseball League final at one game apiece.

Jerry Gladson with three hits in four trips and Terry Campbell with two singles led the winners at the plate.

Final game of the best-of-three series will be played Sunday afternoon at Sidney.

Line score follows:
Sidney 120 000 001-4
ANAF Vets 004 013 002-8
Rt. Jacobson (6) and Pearson; McIntosh and Perry.

Jaycees Edge Police To Tighten Standings

Jaycees repulsed league-leading Victoria Police, 11-8, at Carnarvon Park Wednesday night to climb into a second-place tie with Cosmopolitans in the Pony League standings.

Jaycees broke an 8-8 deadlock with a three-run sixth inning top-the-victory.

Barry Harvey, with a two-run homer in the first inning, and two singles, led the winners' batting attack. Losing pitcher Wayne Schwardt and Don Collier, with a double and two singles apiece, were the best for Victoria Police.

The final game of the regular

Tribe Staff Weakened As Bob Lemon Bedded

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Pitcher Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians was in Lakeside Hospital today with a torn muscle in his right leg, leaving the tribe with a seven-man pitching staff.

Lemon suffered the injury Wednesday night when he was chasing fly balls in the outfield from coach Mel Harder.

Dr. Don Kelly, team physician, ordered Lemon to stay in the hospital for a few days in order to speed his recovery. Kelly estimated Lemon would be confined to bed for two or three days.

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Tribe in Overtime Victory

Indians 14, Pilseners 13
VANCOUVER (CP)—Pilseners and Indians battled their way through an overtime period and into a two-way deadlock for third place in the Inter-city lacrosse league Wednesday night in a game Indians won 14-13.

Only 621 fans attended the game, which started slowly but gained speed in the second frame and held a sizzling pace to the final whistle.

Pils, shooting sparingly, had a far more accurate attack than Indians, and shot on goal only 21 times through the game. Thirteen of the shots got past Stan Joseph. In comparison, Indians threw 39 but saw 25 of them kicked out.

Bob Lee and Larry Crema provided the heavy scoring punch for Indians, banging home seven goals between them. Of Lee's three markers, his last was the most important and brought the win in the overtime period.

Crema drove home the single Indian marker in the fourth frame to send the game into overtime. Alex MacKay, Fred Aspin and Jack McKinnon accounted for almost all the Pils scoring, each scoring four goals. MacKay scored a small edge in the race, scoring four of his four shots.

BOXLA SUMMARIES

INTERCITY LACROSSE LEAGUE
Nanaimo 21 18 4 2 217 213 22
Victoria 24 15 7 2 214 209 28
Vancouver 21 10 13 2 216 207 20
Indians 24 10 14 0 210 256 29
New Westminster 23 15 16 2 211 273 12

Victoria 13 New Westminster 4
Johnston 0 0 0 0 Preston 0 0 0 0
Booth 0 0 0 0 Oddy 0 0 0 0
Thompson 6 1 12 20 0 0
Bainford 1 0 0 0 Jobb 1 0 0 0
Sullivan 2 0 0 0 Radonich 4 1 0 0
Severson 2 1 1 0 Radonich 4 1 0 0
B. B. 0 0 0 0 J. McRory 0 0 0 0
Bradshaw 1 1 0 0 Cruickshank 2 0 0 0
Norburn 2 0 0 0 J. McRory 0 0 0 0
Preston 2 0 0 0 J. McRory 0 0 0 0
Davies 3 1 0 0 Harradine 2 1 0 0
Preston 2 0 0 0 J. McRory 0 0 0 0
O'Hearn 1 1 0 0 Stewart 2 1 0 0
Dobbe 5 2 0 0 Spica 6 0 1 2
Hetherington 0 0 0 0 Spica 6 0 1 2

Totals 42 13 4 4 Totals 37 4 2 4
Rhoie stopped 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
Johnston-Hetherington 8 5 3 2-23
Preston 5 3 2 3-13
Score by periods: 5 3 2 3-13
Shamrocks 0 0 0 0
Salmon Bellies 0 2 0 0-2
Hetherington in goal for 4th period.

Pilseners 13 Indians 14
Stuart 1 0 0 0 Joseph 0 0 0 0
MacKay 4 1 0 0 MacKay 2 1 0 0
Sachuk 0 0 0 0 Hannula 3 1 0 0
Byford 0 0 0 0 Cervi 1 1 0 0
Aspin 4 0 0 0 Brenner 2 1 0 0
Kinn 0 0 0 0 Lee 4 2 0 0
Dale 0 0 0 0 Fox 1 1 0 0
Marsh 0 0 0 0 M. Crema 2 1 0 2
Plaff 0 0 0 0 K. Jones 6 1 2 7
Batty 0 0 0 0 J. Jones 0 0 0 0
McKinnon 8 4 10 10 Lacker 1 0 1 0
Delmonico 0 0 0 0 J. Jones 0 0 0 0
Kusback 4 0 0 0 J. Jones 0 0 0 0
Buchanan 1 1 0 0 Johnson 0 0 0 0
Preston 0 0 0 0

Total 21 13 7 7 Total 39 14 1 13
Score by periods: 5 3 2 3-13
Victoria 13 Indians 14
References: Burton, Smith
S-Illegal substitution.

Saanich Close—But All-Stars Win
Saanich pee wees, playing without the services of their regular netminder and two top players, dropped a close 11-9 decision to the all-stars in an exhibition lacrosse game at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

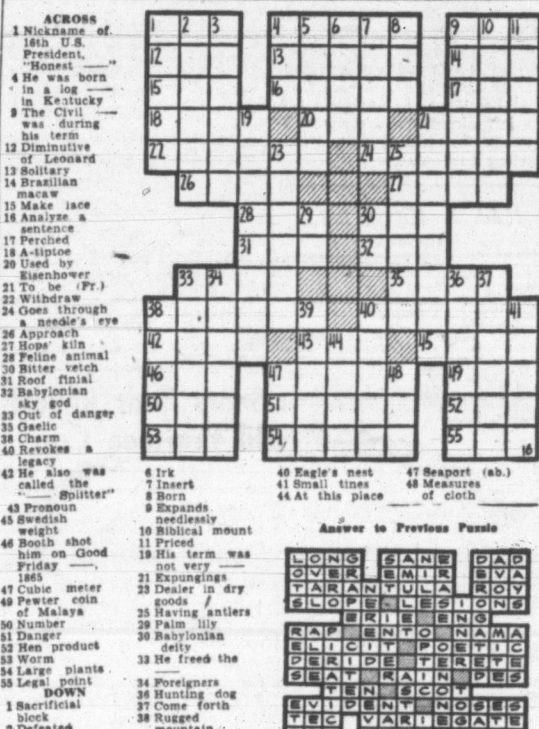
Phil Wade led the winners with three goals, while Ray Beech was the best for Saanich with four counters.

Scorers follow:
All-Stars—Phil Wade 3, Ken Cunningham 2, Russell Ashworth 2, Brian Shuev 1, Len Vickers 1, Grant Cartlan 1.
Saanich—John Hanson 2, Ray Beech 4, Bill Munroe 2, Ted Bayley 1.

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Total for Victoria, Vancouver and provincial divisions of the building fund is \$363,005. Victorians have contributed \$180,699, Vancouver residents have given \$170,620, slightly more than 50 per cent of their quota. Donations from elsewhere in the province amounted to \$11,685 (33 per cent of quota).

Last June he crashed with another car and suffered head injuries. Last November he hit a tree blown down across the road. His hands were slightly cut.

MAY IMPOSE ROYAL BAN

The Daily Mail says: "The Duke of Kent may come under a Royal family edict banning him from car driving until further notice. He may not be allowed to drive unless he is accompanied by an experienced driver."

Employment of "professional promoters" from Toronto to conduct the Queen Alexandra Aquarium building drive was questioned by Victoria and Dis-

Mr. Holdstock told members the two men hired were from the only Canadian firm in existence which provides expert fund-raising services.

The News Chronicle also reports that some MPs are "perturbed by what they fear are official attempts to conceal the full facts of the accident."

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit street cars and buses carry ads on the inside walls, the outside walls and on the front and back.

Wednesday the Detroit Street Railways said they've found a buyer for one of the few remaining vacant spots. A brewery is going to put ads on the inside roofs.

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Angry British army headquarters here yesterday clamped a lid of secrecy over the raising of exploits of a handful of British soldiers operating behind Mau Mau terrorist lines disguised as Kikuyu tribesmen. soldiers were sent to London marked "secret."

In releasing the information, the war office gave away one of the army's most important secret weapons against the anti-white cult here, the spokesman said.

The war office in London yesterday night released details of the amazing courage displayed by a few African-speaking Britons who risked being captured to lead government forces into Kivu, inflicting heavy casualties in an effort to ferret out the diehard core of Mau Mau.

When Gerald Lathbury's headquarters was "established" by the war office's action, a spokesman for him said citizens were "in the cloak-and-dagger

News of the exploits of Capt. R. Ian Field of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, a group of hand-picked men and a code spy system they built up in Kivu to infiltrate terrorist camps was published in the official London Gazette.

The citations for the Military Cross and other honors told the tale of extraordinary bravery by Kikuyu-speaking Britons using theatrical makeup and black wigs in forays into the jungles.

Forty men of the Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stationed at Gordon Head Camp, have been sent to

Ontario's Camp Borden as a demonstration platoon under an officer and NCO.


During their four-month tour they will provide regular army personnel with first-hand training.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Miss Vermont, a 22-year-old blue-eyed blonde business girl, won the title of Miss U.S.A. over 14 other finalists Wednesday night in a curtain-raiser to the Miss Universe beauty contest.

In private life Carlene Johnson of Rutland, Vt., who opened

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose and a wide-eyed, excited expression, looking upwards. He is wearing a suit and tie. The drawing is simple, with bold lines and a playful style.

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ing tonight. Also competing in this latter event is Canada's Cathy Diggles, North Bay, Ont., beauty queen.

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RETREAT CEREMONY

First Public Parade Set by Famed Unit

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, new tenants of Gordon Head Camp with one of the most distinctive formal drills in Canadian military circles, will conduct retreat ceremonies at the legislative buildings August 4. It will be the second Battalion's first public parade since its arrival in Victoria in June, although the bugles, drum and bugle band of the unit, will appear at the Highland Games in Royal Athletic Park July 30.

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Seawall Work At Gorge Starts in Fall

Proposed reconstruction of the seawall and promenade below Gorge Bridge likely will be started in the fall, it was learned today. The project was announced earlier by Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee. But Saanich superintendent of works, Harry Blakeney, who supervises construction for the parks committee, says municipal work has intervened and some delay is expected. The replacement of the wooden sidewalk which now borders the reversible falls is the biggest single job on the committee list this year.

It is estimated to cost \$2,500 this year and will be completed in ensuing years at a total cost of \$10,000. Mr. Blakeney said the joint parks and beaches committee has already dumped close to 100 yards of additional sand at two public beaches at Elk lake.

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Children's Movie Guide

Week of Friday, July 21 to Thursday, July 28

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Victoria theatre managers have co-operated. It covers the current films at local theatres, but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports in Parents' Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
Assignment: Children	Excellent	Excellent
Conflict of Wills	Family audience	Family audience
Country Girl	Not suitable	Mature but salutary
Diamond Wagon	Not suitable	Family audience
Kansas City Confidential	Not suitable	Family audience
Khyber Patrol	Not suitable	Mature
Life in the Balance, A	Not suitable	Mature
Little Boy Lost	Not suitable	Mature but salutary
Leave Her to Heaven	Not suitable	Mature
Man With a Million	Excellent	Excellent
Mogambo	Excellent	Very amusing
Melba	Although long, this is a musical treat for thoughtful youngsters	Excellent
Many Rivers to Cross	Less interest	Review not available
New Mexico	Review not available	Very good
Noted Jungle	Not suitable	Mature
Soldier of Fortune, A	Not suitable	Review not available
Secret of Convict Lake	Review not available	Good
Suddenly	Not suitable	Very good
Seven Little Boys	Very good	Very good
Treasure of Golden Order	Very good	Very good

These are ratings of the British Film Institute and indicate that in their opinion films "contain no scenes or characters likely to frighten or disturb children."

Prairies Battle Voracious Aphids

WINNIPEG (UPI)—Supplies of chemical malathion insecticide are being flown into Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan, into northern Alberta. He added the inter-lake area had suffered severely and that the infestation was worst generally in area that had been flooded.

Percy Ford, assistant director in the provincial soils and crops

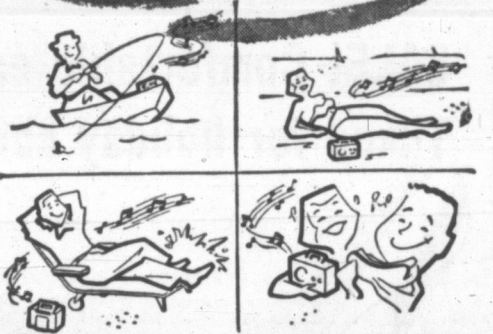
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10.15 Dance Date	7.15 Ralph Pashley
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Double Take

Movie fans will do a double-take when they see Columbia Pictures' new film "Picnic." It stars Rosalind Russell, often referred to as Hollywood's "glamorous clotheshorse." Top picture shows her as she appears in the film—no make-up, no smart togs, no glamor... as far cry from her usual stylish self in the bottom photo.



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Kiddies to Create Sand Auditorium

Victoria's proposed civic auditorium will be modelled in sand by Burnsides playground "sculptors" for he annual sandbox contest, sponsored by city playgrounds and Eaton's department store, July 29.

Other entries will be a model of U.N. headquarters by Central Park, Disneyland, Quadra Heights, Thunderbird Park, Stadacona, and a medieval castle, Redfern.

Beacon Hill youngsters plan to reproduce the Strait of Juan de Fuca, outlining routes and finishing points of strait challenges.

Two top models, chosen by a committee headed by city parks administrator W. H. Warren, will be displayed on the third

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"MOUSE FOR SALE"
CANADA CARRIES ON FEATURETTE
"JOLIFOU INN" and TIMES-WARNER NEWS

IWA Contract Draws Protest

Handling of 1955 Negotiations Scored By Duncan Membership

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Members of the woodworkers' union here, dissatisfied with the present contract negotiation handling, have passed a motion asking their executive to draw up a new procedure for use in future negotiations.

The men, members of local 1-80 of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said they were not satisfied with the portal-to-portal pay or the salary gain reached in the recent two-year contract.

The settlement between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing coast lumber operators, was reached in Vancouver a month ago.

The portal-to-portal pay covers travelling time only over 10 hours.

Kinsmen Park At Chemainus Opens Sunday

CHEMAINUS—Free rides, hot dogs, and ice cream for children will follow the official opening and dedication ceremonies at the Kinsmen park and playground Sunday afternoon.

Larger pay gains should have been achieved with the two-year contract, they said.

A fireworks display will bring the day to a close.

Taking part in the ceremonies, to start at 2:30 p.m., will be Reeve C. A. P. Murison, who will officially open the park; H. Beggs, Rotary president; A. E. Beasley, Chamber of Commerce president, and Robert M. Strachan, M.L.A. The park will be dedicated by Rev. Alan Howes. A history of the park will be given by Kinsmen president Dave Murray.

Reeve Murison will cut a ribbon across the entrance to the park, following which rides will entertain the children. The fireworks display will be touched off at dusk from a barge anchored just in front of the park.

Blood Donor Drive Starts At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—A canvass is under way by Chemainus Kinsmen to secure blood donors for a Red Cross clinic here July 28.

The club members will ask all local residents to sign a blood donor pledge, then redeem the pledge at the clinic.

Last year, out of 400 pledges, only 250 were redeemed.

It is expected members of Admiral Mainguy Sea Cadet Corps will help the Kinsmen in their campaign.

Sidney Represented On Planning Board

SIDNEY—Village commission here has joined the Capital Region Planning Board to co-ordinate development of Sidney with that of adjacent areas.

Representative on the board will be D. Spaulding, resident in the district for many years.

Sidney is the last of organized areas on the Saanich peninsula to join the board.

AROUND AND ABOUT

With Jo Healy

One of the small towns on Vancouver Island with a name often mispronounced is Youbou, B.C. Forest Products mill site on Cowichan Lake. The story of the origin of its name is an interesting one.

In 1913 the Empire Lumber Company sent from the east a survey party to its holdings on Cowichan Lake. In the group were two men who were to become permanent settlers and well-known figures in this district. They were Stanley Gordon and C. C. Yount.

Youbou at that time was known simply as "Cottonwood." When, in 1926, Stanley Gordon opened Cottonwood's first general store, he applied at once for a post office. The mail until then was collected by the residents of the community at the mill office with the time-keeper acting as postman; and until 1929 when the then owners, Industrial Timber Mills Ltd., and the public works department collaborated in building a highway into Youbou, mail was delivered by gas boat from the foot of the lake.

Mr. Gordon received a reply from the postal authorities at Ottawa stating that a post office would be authorized if a more suitable name was to be found for the new community. There were at least three post offices named "Cottonwood, B.C." which fact had already resulted in some confusion.

By then a new name had been added to the mill staff and a Mr. Bouten and C. C. Yount had become the leading figures in the Empire Lumber Company's operations.

Adding the first three letters in Mr. Bouten's name to the first three in Mr. Yount's, Stanley Gordon formed the official name of "Youbou" and the post office was established.

Yoo-bow . . . Yow-bow . . . Yoo-bo . . . and Yow-bo are

only a few of the misnomers given this town. The correct pronunciation rhymes with "you know." This is a bit illogical as I am told that Mr. Bouten's name is pronounced "Boo-ten," which wouldn't it?—make "You-bo." But that's the story and if you keep "you know" in mind you'll get it right every time.

In a future column I'll give you the meaning of "Cay-cuse," this home address. Incidentally, it rhymes roughly with "high moose." That is, locally, I've written to an Indian agent for help in finding the correct pronunciation and the literal translation of the word. No, no, kids, it isn't a horse!

After a pleasant Sunday visit from some Victorians I found this in the typewriter: "O'er the winding trail to Caycuse we came, Our mighty Austin spouting flame, The grades were steep but we were strong, Mom had sandwiches along. At last the lake before us lay, Sunlit and shadowed, sullen and gay. The map said left and Mom said right, Do you want to sleep in the hills tonight?" Thanks for the space, friend.

She Was Laid Up With RHEUMATIC PAIN

"I had been afflicted with rheumatic attacks ever since I was a girl," writes Mrs. F. Rose, Selkirk, Man. "Four years ago I was in bed tormented by rheumatic pain and unable to work. Then I heard about Templeton's T-R-C's. Soon after I started taking T-R-C's I was able to get out of bed, and walk about and do my work. I only wish I had learned about T-R-C's years ago, for I feel they would have saved me a great deal of suffering. This welcome relief from nagging pain can be yours. Don't suffer another day from Rheumatic, Arthritic, Sciatic or Neuritic pain. Get Templeton's T-R-C's—Canada's LARGEST-SELLING proprietary medicine for quick relief from such pain. Only 79c, \$1.50 at druggists. T11-4

ISLAND DIGEST

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NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at Ladysmith is being raced to completion by workmen of Qualicum Construction Co. in effort to have new 10-room building ready for school opening in September. Addition of the new school to the city will bring an end to a

swing shift for elementary pupils, inaugurated in the four-room Market Square School in February when its four-room annex was torn down to make room for new, modern building. (Photo for Times by John MacNaughton.)

Planning Body Rules Against Roadside Shop

SAANICHTON—Capital Region Planning Board has ruled against a project of William Landy to erect a coffee shop and novelty store on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Brahm Wiesman, planning director of the board, advised Central Saanich Council against permitting the scheme to go ahead. It would impede the flow of traffic, Mr. Wiesman reported.

Council told Mr. Landy it was not opposed to his plan, and that Reeve Rupert Brown and Cllr. Harry Peard and John Windsor actually favored the idea. However, the municipality had joined the planning board and was expected to be guided by its recommendations, he was told.

DOUBTS AUTHORITY

S. L. G. Pope, Sidney rector, representing Mr. Landy, challenged the board's decision, saying that without zoning there is no authority to restrict building, and that the permit could be held and that the permit could be held.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point) — Ss. Arnia, Kertsona.
Esquimalt graving dock—Ss. King Stephen.
Alberni—Ss. Marcella.
Tahsis—Ss. Hawk.
Chemainus—Lakemba, Sierla.
Crofton—Ss. Pioneer.
Cowichan Bay—Ss. Ramon de Larrinaga.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
Aug. 4—Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

NANAIMO PARENTS THREATEN HIGHWAY SIT-DOWN STRIKE

NANAIMO (BUP)—Parents of school-age children here threatened to stage a sit-down strike this fall unless something is done to provide an underpass on a new highway.

Mrs. Ferris Neave of the Town Planning Commission told the group Tuesday "there will be complete and utter insurrection" with parents refusing to send their children to school unless an underpass is built.

Mrs. Neave spoke after notice had been given that a campaign was being launched to build an underpass rather than a cross-walk near the Princess Anne School.

'Pop' on Sale in Chemainus To End Seven-Month Drought

CHEMAINUS—"Pop" is available in Chemainus and other parts of the municipality for the first time since January.

Trucks began unloading popular soft drinks again at local stores this week.

Chemainus and the rest of North Cowichan municipality have been "dry" since January following a dispute over business licence fees between soft drink distributors and the municipal council. The deadlock was broken this month when the distributors renewed their trucker's licence fee at a cost of \$10 for each six-month period.

Last year the distributors paid \$5 for a trucker's licence and \$20 for a business licence for each six-month period. This year, however, they protested against the business licence, and following a dispute with the council, withdrew their trucks from the municipality.

Under the present set-up, the distributors are paying a doubled trucker's licence of \$10 for each six-month period, but by

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Chambers Want Road Extended Northward

CAMPBELL RIVER (BUP)—A request for extension of the Vancouver Island highway to the northern tip of the Island will be made to the provincial government.

Representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of Sayward, Courtenay and Campbell River met here to discuss plans for the petition to the provincial government.

At present the highway runs from Victoria to Kelsey Bay—about two-thirds of the way up the Island.

Harold E. Stafford, president of the Sayward Chamber of Commerce, said there were at least 15,000 residents in the northern part of the Island who would be served by the highway extension.

Larger communities that would be served by such a road are Englewood, Port McNeill, Port Hardy, and Coal Harbor. Port Hardy and Coal Harbor already are connected by road. Towns on nearby islands within easy reach of Vancouver Island are Sointula and Alert Bay.

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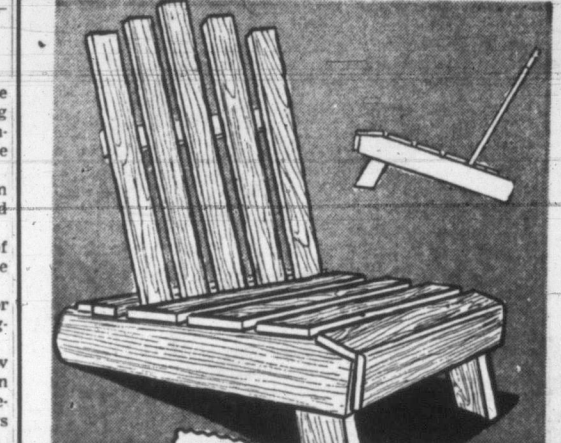
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Special, pair 8 95
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Special, pair 1 98

Men's WASHABLE casuals . . .
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JUMBO SOLE canvas casuals . . .
Lace-up Booster style that offer cushion-comfort, cool freedom to active feet. Natural, navy, faded blue, and timber brown . . . all with sponge insoles, jumbo rubber outsoles. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 5.95. Special, pair 3 99

High style . . . LOW price . . .
yours in these reg. 6.95 Kitty Kelly pumps and straps in snowy white linen or smooth leather. Group includes plain white and white with trim . . . Cuban and high-heel styles. Sizes 5 to 9 . . . AA and B 4 99 collectively. Special, pair 3 99

Lightweight dress oxfords
pliable brown leather uppers, durable leather soles, non-slip rubber heels, Goodyear welts. Perforated, thonged, or embossed vamp in sizes 6 to 11½. Special, pair 6 99

All-occasion Summer oxfords . . .
Handsomely styled, well designed for morn to midnight comfort. British tan leather uppers, storm welts, jumbo-size crepe soles. Equally smart with casual and dress outfits. Sizes 6 to 12. Special, pair 7 95

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Regular 5.95 white buckskins.
so fresh-looking with warm-weather styles! Your choice of loafers, oxfords and Woodchuck one-eye ties with calf trim . . . all with cushion-soft foam rubber soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 10 collectively . . . narrow and medium fittings. Special, pair 3 99

Save \$1 on white pumps
With smooth leather uppers, closed backs, open toes, mid-high or high heels. Sizes 4½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 9. Regular 4.99. Special, pair 3 99

BAY women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

BAY men's and boys' shoes, main

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CHILD 'FAIR' AFTER TRUCK MISHAP

A five-year-old city girl was reported in "fair" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after being struck by a truck near her home Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Margaret Malachowski, 585 John, suffered severe concussion, a bruised pelvis and shoulder abrasions.

Police said the girl was running across John Street near Ludgate when the accident occurred at about 3:10 p.m. Driver of the truck reportedly was Walter James Arden, 619 Wilson.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

An Open Letter,
To The Editor,
Of This Here Newspaper.
Master:

What in the cotton-picking world has come over you that you should allow such a thing to have happened?

By "such a thing," you must know what I mean, it is the greatest disaster in the history of publishing since they let female-type reporters out of the social department and into the city room.

Look here, Ed, you are supposed to be On Top of Things at All Times, with Your Ear to the Ground, gathering Grass Roots Opinions.

And what do you do? You allow this here newspaper to discontinue King Aroo.

King Aroo, in case you have been too busy to notice due to keeping On Top of Things at All Times, etc., is one of the funny things left on the funny pages.

It is one of those rarities of rarities, a comic strip which is actually comic.

And now (sob, sob.) King Aroo has been deposed.

He is no longer to occupy his throne of honor in the pages of this newspaper.

He and his pals and constant companions have been thrown out into the cruel, cruel world, to get along as best they can without the comforting warmth of Times newsprint.

And why?

I know, dear Ed, you will tell me why. You will tell me King Aroo is no longer with us because of a readership survey recently conducted by this here newspaper. You will tell me, the survey showed the majority of our readers can get along without King Aroo very well; in fact, the majority don't appreciate King Aroo one little bit.

But why should you let a little thing such as majority opinion influence you?

Give a thought to the poor, down-trodden minority.

By which I mean me.

Do you wish me to cry myself to sleep every night, having been deprived of King Aroo?

Do you wish me to waste away to a mere shadow of my former self, so I will lose the strength to punch the typewriter keys which produce this column?

(On second thought, don't answer the last question.)

I am sure, dear Ed, you will see the way clear to set the Wheels of Progress once more in Motion, and restore King Aroo to his throne.

Yours for Funny Things
on the funny pages.

SORROWFUL M. ROBERTS.

Charter member, Long Live King Aroo Club, Save Ripple Rock Association, Leave Holland Point Alone Society, and the He Who Laughs Last at Least Can Laugh Foundation.



SLEEPY BUT UNHURT

Missing Boy Found After Overnight Hunt

Overnight search by Saanich police and army personnel ended successfully this morning when a seven-year-old Chinese boy was returned to his Saanich home.

The lad, Donnie Lee, 4344 Tyndall, was sleepy but otherwise unscathed when taken home by police after he was found on the road about one mile from home at about 7:15 a.m.

Later, comfortably tucked in bed, Donnie told her he had chased some kittens and became lost.

Mrs. Lock told police he is afraid of the dark.

Donnie, a half-Chinese, half-Indian lad, is a former ward of Family and Children Services.

For a time social workers couldn't find the right family to care for him.

But the future looks bright now. Mrs. Lock said today they hope to adopt Donnie soon.



DONNIE'S HOME

RUNNING NEAR ROAD

A milkman noticed the boy running along the road and quickly called the police.

Donnie's disappearance from home Wednesday night touched off an intensive police and army search.

He had been playing near a greenhouse behind his home with another boy.

When he failed to return home by 10:30 p.m., his worried guardian, Mrs. Lee Lock, called police.

SOLDIERS HELP

Police called on the Gordon Head army camp and about 35 soldiers from that station searched the nearby vicinity until about 3 a.m.

Twenty-six more soldiers under Lieut. H. L. Traynor, Queen's Own Rifles, took over the search at about 5:30 a.m. until he was found on the road.

Police said the lad apparently had gone about a mile up Tyndall and across a field to another greenhouse.

Nobody saw Donnie enter the greenhouse.

He slept overnight in a nearby bunk-house.

A smiling Mrs. Lock greeted police at the front door when the lad was returned today.

Funeral Service Saturday for Doctor's Wife

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Hayward's chapel for Mrs. Helen Cochrane, wife of Dr. W. John Cochrane, 1244 Willspencer Place, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday.

Born in Montreal, she was graduated from Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, and lived 20 years in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, before taking up residence in Victoria 10 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband are her son, John Andrew, at UBC; a sister in Montreal, and other relatives in Montreal and New England.

CEREMONY SET FOR OPENING OF NEW OUTLET

Official opening of the new Trans-Canada Highway outlet between Goldstream and Victoria has been set for July 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will officiate at the ceremony, to be held at the Goldstream end of the new arterial highway.

It is hoped to have Premier W. A. C. Bennett attend the function, and Public Works Minister W. N. Chant is expected to cut the tape signifying the official opening of the route to traffic.

Plans made by Victoria Chamber of Commerce, asked by Mr. Gagliardi to arrange the ceremony, call for invited guests to meet at the western end of the route at 7:15 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Stuart Keate, president of the chamber, will introduce Mr. Gagliardi, who will conduct the ceremony in the presence of provincial, civic and municipal officials.

At 8 p.m. officials and invited guests will form a motor cavalcade to proceed eastward along the full length of the new route to Douglas Street.

Civil Service Climbing After Cutback

By TOM GOULD

B.C.'s civil service is on the increase again after a brief cutback during 1954 caused by the dismissal of dozens of BCHS workers.

Provincial government officials are reluctant to disclose the exact totals, even though a detailed monthly report is available to all cabinet ministers.

In 1954, the civil service chalked up its first decrease in a decade—from 7,995 employees on permanent staff at December 31, 1953, to 7,945 on December 31, 1954, a drop of 50.

The total of permanent, including probationary, and casual employees dropped 20 during the same period, from 8,543 to 8,523.

In mid-1954, however, the civil service dropped to as low as 8,254, when the sales tax payment for BCHS brought about dismissal of more than 200 hospital insurance workers.

In May of this year, the civil service strength had climbed back up to 8,572, an increase of 318 over the lowest mark in 1954, and it is still climbing.

Although unwilling to give out up-to-date figures, government officials admit the service is now "somewhat over" the 8,500 point. They said the increase is due to opening of new government institutions such as the Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School, new TB units at Essondale and other projects.

Police Demonstrate Stretcher-Bearing At Playgrounds

Saanich police stood ready with stretchers but there were no casualties at Playfair Park Wednesday.

In line with the Saanich recreation program, the police are visiting 16 district playgrounds. They entertained the children with a demonstration of stretcher-bearing.

Other events taking place at the playgrounds Wednesday were Indian Day at Rainbow, Hampton and Oak Street parks and a fancy dress parade of storybook characters at Rudd Park. Winners were Diana Cheney, B. Harrison and Alice Smith.

On Friday Broadmead youngsters will tour Northwestern Creamery, Strawberry Vale will hold "Cowboy and Davy Crockett" day and Majestic will feature a dress-up parade and treats.

Park attendance this week was up to 1,500 children, with a total registration of 2,300.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon; speaker, J. C. R. Lort, on "Public Library Systems in B.C."

Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association: Pacific Club, noon.



Eastern Crews Here for Three-Day Royals Regatta

For the first time in its history, Royal Victoria Yacht Club today is playing host to the Royals Regatta, open only to yacht clubs which hold the royal charter. Seven crews are competing in the series of races, using Dragon class yachts. Three races are scheduled for today, three for Friday, and one Saturday. At left the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club (Montreal) crew prepares for the first race; left to right, Sam Mislav, Lynn Waters and Ed Botterell, skipper. Above, Hugh McDonald (right) of the Royal Lake of the Wood Yacht Club, Kenora, gets some tips on salt water sailing from Vancouver crew "Shorty" Hunt,

skipper; John Burnett and Eric Morsden. At right, the Royal Naval Sailing Association crew heads for the starting line; Cmdr. M. J. L. Blake, RN, Lieut. Cmdr. William Hutton-Attenborough, RN, and Cmdr. John Goote, RN, skipper. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

STRAIT WINS AGAIN

Giese Defeated By Rough Water

By AB KENT

A turmoil of tide rips and choppy water ended abruptly at 7:21 a.m. today the third try of Strait challenger John Giese to be the first swimmer to beat Juan de Fuca from the Victoria side.

After two hours and 31 minutes in the water, his longest official time, Giese said: "I am ready to go again as soon as Capt. Webb gives the sign."

Alf Webb, navigator for the German immigrant's second and third swim tries, said tides from today's starting place at Ten Mile Point would be favorable again in eight or 10 days.

Meanwhile, there will be light but still favorable tides from Macaulay Point in Esquimalt, from which Giese may leave in an earlier attempt.

Try Again Soon

"I want to go again as soon as I can," the swimmer said. "I'm thoroughly disgusted (at having come out of the water on all attempts long before the half-way point), but," he added with a grin, "I've still got two more tries to catch up with Bert Thomas."

Leg Cramp Again

Three minutes before coming out of the water, Giese called to his boat:

"I've got a cramp in my right leg. It's my hip again."

But evidently this was not bothering him very much because he said he could continue his 54 breast strokes a minute.

"I don't like to come out," he said.

"I think you better come out," relined Webb. "It's too rough."

The Gossen was being tossed

THE WAVES WERE THIS HIGH OVER YOUR HEAD

navigator Alf Webb tells Vancouverite John Giese following the Strait swimmer's third swim failure this morning. Evelyn

ONE-LEGGED SWIMMER

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treatment and finally had to be removed in March of this year. The swimmer says that although he misses the propulsion of the second "kicker" he has that much less weight and body surface to create water friction.

He approached the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce before coming here but said he was told that a swim from the U.S. side would be an anticlimax after the successful swim by Bert Thomas.

Posey, who is a technician in a Veterans' hospital at Portland, says he has swum in rough water at New Britain in the South Pacific. He was nine years in the navy and reserve.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Is Robert W. Service still alive, and if so, where is he living now? V. C.

A. In his 82nd year, the poet of the Yukon lives on the Riviera where for years he has enjoyed the climate. In the closing days of September, 1954, a volume of poems by him, titled "Rhymes of an Old Codger," was published. He marked in 1948, the 50th anniversary celebration of the Klondike rush by coming to Sourdoughs' convention. He met many old-time acquaintances in Vancouver and joined heartily in the reminiscences. The Canadian "Who's Who" gives his address as c/o the Dodd Mead Publishing Co., 432 4th Ave., New York City, N.Y.

Q. Is Don Newcombe, ace pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League a Negro? How old is he? A. B.

A. Yes, he is a Negro, six feet, four inches in height and weighing 230 pounds. He "throws right-handed and bats left-handed. He was born June 14, 1926, at Madison, N.J.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Strike Vote Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial labor department has been asked to take a strike vote in upholstery firms through workers in four plants have already accepted employers' contract terms.

Merchant Navy Plans Studied By Ottawa

OTTAWA (BUP)—Transport Minister Marler said today that recommendations for new policies to maintain the Canadian merchant marine were under active Cabinet consideration.

Strike Vote Asked

Answering opposition complaints on the condition of the merchant fleet as his estimates came before parliament, Marler said the question was "the hardest and most complicated" problem facing his department.

Strike Vote Asked

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra) had renewed his perennial plea for a fleet of fast, modern cargo ships.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Charge of failing to set brakes on his parked auto July 10 brought a fine of \$15 or three days in jail for Geoffrey James Cooper, 2410 Lincoln, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today.

Police said the auto, parked in front of 3026 Carroll, rolled down a hill before coming to rest on the lawn of a nearby auto court.

Fine of \$40 or six days in jail was imposed on Thomas H. Cooper, 885 Oliver, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said the accused was involved in an accident July 15 on Johnson near Blanshard. They said he struck the other driver in the face and drove off.

Fines totaling \$60 or 10 days in jail were imposed on Barry Allan Vollett, 656 Admirals, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to two driving charges.

He was charged with driving without liability insurance and careless driving July 14 on Cook.

Police said the accused was driving north on Cook when he mounted a curb and hit a boulevard tree. Damage to the car was \$175.

Donald Willis, 9, Grant Road, Sooke, received a fractured leg and abrasions when struck by a car Tuesday night as he ran from a neighbor's driveway.

Driver of the car was Donald Lowe, Caldwell Road, Sooke.

A dog raid on his turkey farm brought an \$82 loss today to Fred West, Creed Road.

Eleven birds were killed outright by a dog which dug under a wire fence, and 10 others were mauled so badly they had to be destroyed, West said.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cruiser Ontario arrives Kingston, Jamaica, July 23, departs July 27.

Destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan arriving Pearl Harbor July 24, leaving same day for Hilo to rendezvous with Ontario.

Minesweepers Comox and Fortune return to Esquimalt July 29.

Coastal escort Brookville, Prince Rupert, returning July 29.

Frigates Stettler and Sussex leave on exercises at Bedford Harbor, returning Friday.

Research vessel Cedarwood on Pacific naval laboratory duties, returning July 22 at 2 p.m.

Frigate New Glasgow left today for Far East.

U.S. destroyer escort Romback due Esquimalt July 23, leaves July 26, on reserve training cruise.

League of Roses (Lanes and Yorks) meets tonight at 804 Government at 7:45. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Victoria Highland Games Association regular meeting will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

Ukrainian baritone Prof. Domety Bereznetz presented a program of Russian songs for Summer School students in the Normal School auditorium this morning. He is a former professor of singing at the Conservatory of Lemberg.

Blind campers at Sunshine Camp near Sooke will hear a concert by the band of the 5th West Coast Harbor Defence Battery Sunday at 3 p.m. Sooke residents have been invited to attend the Community Chest-sponsored camp for the event.

A Sidney man, Douglas Bruce Gordon, was fined \$250 or 15 days in jail when convicted in city police court today on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol July 12.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall restricted him to driving for business purposes only.

Police said the accused struck a parked truck near Coronation Motors, Douglas Street, at about 12:10 a.m. on July 12.

FRIGATE SAILS

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"Just say a liberal supply," said a naval spokesman.

The Prestonian class Yarrow-built frigates sailed for Pearl Harbor, and is due there July 29. She'll be there two weeks, and then sails for Yokosuka, Japan, where she takes over duties from the destroyer HMCS Sioux, due back here in the fall.

Strained down on the crew lining the decks in neat ranks. On the bridge, the captain's dog, a Welsh Corgie, sported around the legs of the master, Lieut. Cmdr. B. C. Hamilton and fellow officers. Cmdr. Hamilton, 44, who wears a trim naval-type beard, hails from Montreal and Ottawa.

Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, took the salute at Duntz Head as the ship bore out to sea. The salute was signalled by three blasts of the whistle.

New Glasgow is a veteran. She is credited with one of the last submarine "kills" of the war. Off Londonderry, Ireland, in March 1945, she rammed U-1003. German survivors confirmed the kill. She was one of the first wartime frigates of the RCN to be fitted for anti-sub work.

The 1,445-ton ship carries a complement of 140 men. Back to the unimpressive leave-taking: heroes are quiet in peace-time.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Zipper Loose-Leaf Binders
Now Selling at Half Price

By PENNY SAVER

High school, junior high school and college students will benefit by the sale being held in one of Victoria's stores. Loose-leaf binders in dozens of colors and materials are being sold at half price. There are leather, composition, snakeskin, tool leathers, smooth finishes, mottled and solid tones to choose from. The prices range from about \$2 to about \$10, but on sale, the prices are cut in half, to provide a very good buy. Some of the cases have fold-away handles, so the college students will appreciate their handy construction. There are children's school-bags on sale, too. Now's the time to buy, before the fall rush, when the fads head back to school.

For your friend or relative who's planning a trip, here's a cleverly designed little gift in the appropriate mood. It's a traveling manicure kit in a case shaped like a round suitcase. Bright plastic handles come over the top and on the sides are diminutive stickers of New York, London, Rome, and, of course, Victoria. Tucked in alongside the handles is a gay umbrella. Inside the case are all the necessary nail files, scissors and other items. The whole unit has a radius of only about four inches. The handles, stickers and umbrella add a festive touch to the cream-colored "luggage." This one costs \$2.49, and you can buy a smaller type in a rectangular-shaped suitcase for \$1.59.

How well do you know Vancouver Island? If you'd like to get to know it better without

driving miles and miles, here's one method. You can read books? No, I don't mean dry history books, I mean interesting, up-to-date books written by Victoria people. Today, in a local bookstore, I came across two of the better-known books written by Victoria authors. One is called "Esquimalt, Place of Shallow Waters." This is by a Victoria woman, Mrs. Leigh Burpee Robinson, who lived in Esquimalt. Another one is called "Lone Cone," the story of life on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, written by Dorothy Abraham, who also wrote "Romantic Vancouver Island." So, you see, this Island of ours is pretty important, and the subject of many a chapter, of many a book. "Esquimalt" costs \$1.50, and "Lone Cone" is \$1. Very worthwhile reading that will help us to know our own Island better.



This sheath frock was among the collection of Canadian fashions shown abroad under the auspices of the Canadian commerce department. It has a buttoned front panel for which a fine check wool was used, and was specially designed by Marie France, Montreal, for the first Canadian fur and fashion show in Europe. The model poses in front of the Patria statue in the Place des Martyrs, Brussels.

Salads for Main Course or as an
Extra Item, Important in Summer

The word salad has such a broad interpretation that it probably brings quite a different picture to the mind of each person reading this. One must therefore try to define it before making any attempt to discuss nutritional values. Turning to the dictionary as an obvious source of a definition, one finds in Webster the following: "Any cold dish of meat, shellfish, fruit or vegetables, served singly or in combinations, with mayonnaise or other dressing."

This definition probably covers the meaning for most people, for it can be considered to include main course salads, salads served as accompaniments to the main course and dessert salads.

YOUR VITAMIN C

The food value of any particular salad must be judged in relation to the other foods eaten during the day. A main course salad should make a more substantial contribution to the day's requirements than one that is served as an extra item with a full meal. The nutrient contribution will depend on the ingredients that go into the salad and since there is a limitless choice of ingredients which may be combined in an endless number of ways, the food value of the resulting salad may vary greatly.

Primarily we think of salads as a combination of vegetables, so let us first consider the role of these interesting and widely differing foods in our daily meals.

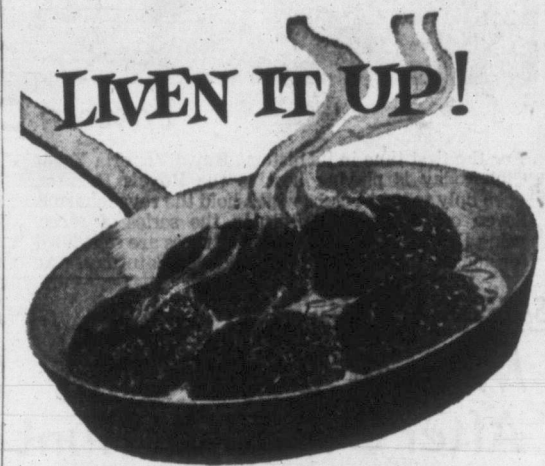
Canada's Food Rules recommend daily (in addition to potatoes) at least two servings of vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, and frequently raw.

Why are vegetables important in our daily meals? As a group, they are important for their contribution of vitamin A, the vitamin that reduces susceptibility to infections by keeping the mucous membranes healthy, protects the eyes from night blindness of dietary origin and helps to keep the skin soft and smooth. Vegetables provide over one-third of the vitamin A in the food consumed in Canada. (Fats and oils, and dairy products, together contribute about another third.)

Also, vegetables supply one-fifth to one-quarter of our food supply of vitamin C. This is the vitamin that prevents the development of scurvy, that helps to keep the walls of blood vessels intact and is needed for proper structure of the teeth. Citrus fruits and tomatoes are, of course, our most important source of this vitamin for they provide about one-third of our supply. Potatoes, too, are an important source, but since vitamin C is lost during cooking and holding, much of the original vitamin has usually vanished before the potatoes reach the table.

Vegetables also supply small but useful proportions of other nutrients. For example, approximately one-fifth of the iron in the Canadian food supply is found in vegetables. Of interest to weight watchers is the fact that although vegetables supply a large part of our vitamin A and vitamin C, they supply less than 2 per cent of our calories.

The above statements which probably be added to our discussion. To illustrate the variations, let us suppose that a 120-pound woman desired to get her daily requirement of vitamin A, 4,000 international units from one serving of a fruit or a vegetable. How much would she need to eat? Less than 1.3 cup of grated carrot would be enough, as would 1½ ounces of



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spinach, ¼ of an average cantaloupe or 4 medium tomatoes. With some other foods it would not be so easy. She would have to eat 19 dozen bunches of radishes or 49 sprigs of parsley or 34 dozen small green onions or 15½ pounds of cabbage or 2½ heads of lettuce. With dark green leaf lettuce she would have a slightly easier time—only 7½ large leaves would be required. Cucumbers, on the other hand, contain no vitamin A.

EMBASSY APPOINTEE
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Jessie Blackwell of Peterborough, a University of Toronto graduate, has been appointed to the staff of the Canadian embassy in the Dominican Republic by the department of external affairs. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and speaks French, German and English.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Take It Easy During
'Those Days' of Month

How ideas change as life goes along. In the past the menstrual period was thought of as a time of ill health, a time to retire from life somewhat. Today we think of it as a perfectly normal part of feminine living. I think that the pendulum has swung a bit too far in this direction.

I have asked physicians about this and today I will give you a few of their opinions and mine. Do you know what really happens when you have your menstrual period each month? The inner lining of the uterus ruptures. The uterus is much heavier at this time.

One physician said, "I feel that exercise during this time may lead to stretching of the ligaments because of the greater weight of the uterus. This, in turn, may lead to a misplaced or lower uterus which may cause a miscarriage later on."

So, you moderns keep your nice healthy attitude toward this monthly experience but do

not give yourself trouble later on by being too strenuous physically during those few days each month. This isn't being a sissy. It is being smart, and well informed.

Chilling should also be avoided because this causes congestion in the pelvic region. Whether you are cold because of inadequate clothing, wet feet, drafts or a cold shower, the result is the same. Avoid such!

This brings up the question of bathing and swimming during this time. A warm shower is permissible. Swimming should be avoided. The cold water and exercise are not for you for a few days each month.

The body is working under a little strain even if it is natural at these times. I know several women who have almost never caught a cold except at this period of the month.

Now let us think of an extremely important factor. Even those women who have no physical discomfort at these times may experience emotional

upset. Those who never cry may weep, those who have an even temper may find themselves lashing out at the least provocation.

Only woman who has experienced this tension can know what it means. I think it is extremely important for a woman to recognize this fact so that she will not take herself or her decisions too seriously at this time. It is also most important for a man to understand this so he can be helpful to his wife and take lightly hectic times which occur for this reason.

Whether you are 16 or 40, give yourself a little break at these times. Get a bit more sleep and less exercise. Doctor Charlotte Davenport whom I interviewed when she was 151 years old, told me that she always went to bed for two or three days each month because she felt that everyone needed that much rest each month anyway and so she took her menstrual period as the most advantageous time to get it.

If you would like to have my send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 31 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

RASPBERRY SPONGE

One tablespoon gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 2 cups raspberries, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup sugar, dash of salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites, 3 tablespoons sugar.

Soak gelatine in the ¼ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Crush raspberries, add water, sugar, salt and lemon juice, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add dissolved gelatine, blending thoroughly. Chill and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the 3 tablespoons sugar have been added. Pour into one large or six individual moulds. Chill until firm. Serve with a custard sauce made with 2 egg yolks.

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The 'Lady on the Sidelines' Holds Important Place in Symphony Life

By TERRY FRENCH.

Tonight — at the symphony concert at the Butchart Gardens — if you keep a sharp lookout around the stage, you may see a grey-haired active woman with an alert eye on the goings on. She's Mrs. J. R. Mahood, librarian to the Victoria symphony orchestra. Jack, or I should say, Jean-of-all-trades in regards to the symphony. During the concert, she is always ready to scout up extra music, exchange a squeaky chair for a solid one, or to hurry around and have adjusted a light that's shining too brightly in the eyes of the musicians.

To the onlooker, this seems like a fairly easy job, but I had a peek into the 'teen-concert routine that goes with it, and I'm left a little breathless.

KEEPS TRACK OF MUSIC

It's necessary for Mrs. Mahood to have at her fingertips any piece of music that symphony leader Hans Gruber may request. This means exact cataloguing and indexing. In the course of keeping track of the music, Mrs. Mahood has a very busy time. Since much of the music used is rented, she must see it through customs and check it upon arrival. Local music must also be arranged and checked for completeness. The concert master bows and phrases one score of the first and second violin parts, and Mrs. Mahood copies the markings on the other scores, so that when rehearsals come, no time is lost in explaining the expression and phrasing markings. She does this also on the viola and bass parts.

The music is arranged in the musicians' individual folders in their order of use. This is all done in the office or at her home. Then come rehearsals and concerts. Who arranges the chairs in a balanced order and has the music all ready for the musicians at these rehearsals and concerts? Why, Mrs. Mahood, of course!

"When the musicians come on the platform, I like to see them come as artists, not having to drag their own chairs or carry their music with them," she smilingly says.

HARDLY EVER SEEN.

A last-minute detail before the beginning of each concert is when she steps quietly around the stage double-checking the folders to assure that all the music is there, and in order. She wears soft shoes, so that in an emergency, should she have to slip onto the stage, she isn't heard — and probably not even seen.

How did she become librarian? She used to attend all rehearsals with a close friend who belongs to the orchestra, Miss Olive Ellis, and during one of these rehearsals she saw and realized the need of a librarian. So she offered her services to Mr. Gruber, who had newly arrived. She was trained by Dr. Charles Beech, a London-born musician who was librarian of the symphony in San Diego, Calif. She was assistant librarian to Dr. Beech, and learned the methods and routines necessary. She came to Victoria with her husband in 1940.

Welcomed into the Victoria symphony fold, Mrs. Mahood set about to put things straight in the music storehouse.

She explained to me that there are now three divisions to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra library. First, there is a small score library which had



Organization work in hands of Jean Mahood spells difference between order and chaos.

belonged to A. Prescott, who years, as the symphony work takes more and more of my time."

For every hour of rehearsal time, three to four hours is spent in the office handling, sorting and marking music, so you can see she's kept busy. Imagine the hectic and cacophonous situation that would result if the music were disarranged or missing when concert time arrived. A situation that will never happen while this seldom-seen but very active woman is on the sidelines keeping things in order.

Yes, it's almost a full-time job for this alert and vital woman. Besides being interested in music, to which she was "exposed" at a very early age in Mexico where she lived, she sketches in oils. "A hobby I've put aside for the past three years."

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Luncheon Party

Mrs. E. Y. P. Simpson, of Berkeley, Cal. was the guest of honor, when Mrs. G. R. Easter entertained at a luncheon on Monday. Places were laid for 12. Those invited being Mrs. C. E. Stockdill, Mrs. M. Zabel, Mrs. Newman Phillips, Mrs. Wm. Meyers, Mrs. Brian Lillie, Mrs. R. M. Canova, Mrs. A. Paradise, Mrs. R. W. Laing, Mrs. V. Atchison, Sr.

Mrs. Simpson is visiting here with her husband, Dr. Simpson and son, John. Dr. Simpson is supplying First Baptist Church pulpit.

Miss Jean Easter assisted the hostess. Miss Easter leaves this week to return to Hamilton where she is in the B.Sc. of Nursing course at McMaster University.

Back in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. David Radford and their sons, Peter and Danny have arrived in Victoria from Prince Rupert where Mr. Radford has been stationed with Standard Oil Company for the past three years. He is now transferred to the Victoria branch. At present the young family are living at San Sebastian Court on Gorge Road.

Summer Visitors

Miss Valmai Turner and Miss Pauline Nietz who have been travelling extensively in the British Isles, western Europe and the United States, will arrive in Victoria from San Francisco on Saturday for a 10-day visit with Miss Marian Skellern at her home on Oliver Street, before going on to their homes in Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Daryle Wille and her daughter Daralyn have arrived from Hamilton, Ont., for the wedding of Miss Velda Wille and Mr. Keith Thompson this Saturday. They will spend the rest of the summer here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wille at their home, 2511 Quadra Street.

In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. G. Long and Mrs. P. Walker were co-hostesses at the Derby Road home of the former with a linen shower in honor of Miss Pauline Barera who is to be married shortly. Gifts were arranged in a basket under the wide crepe paper skirts of an attractive doll. A smaller doll, dressed as a bride, centred the refreshment table, flanked by deep ruby red crystal vases of roses. A corsage of red rosebuds was presented to the honor guest. Guests included Mrs. T. Kelghan, Mrs. K. Stewart, Mrs. E. Polton, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Brewer, Mrs. D. Hoy and Miss Denise Barera.

Club Women's News

Golden Age Club—A blanket was won by Miss M. Calendar at the successful garden party sponsored recently by the Esquimalt Golden Age Club at the home of Mrs. W. McVie. A rug was won by Mrs. Hartman.

JAPANESE ACTRESS—Japanese actress Keiko Kishi won the 1955 best actress award at the Southeast Asia Film Festival for her performance in "Refugee."

Eagles' Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held on Tuesday, July 19, with the president, Mrs. A. Smith, in the chair. One new member, Mrs. E. Russell, was initiated. The sick report was given by Mrs. L. Holman. Mrs. N. Haddow was appointed social convener. Plans for a fall bazaar were discussed and Mrs. D. Kissinger was named as convener, with Mrs. M. Carver as co-convener.

Blend Show Business, Home Life

NEW YORK — Two careers, even in a family of bright young people, can be a touchy matter.

And if the careers are both in that erratic business, the theater, but in different branches of it, the situation poses a series of problems that would stagger the most accomplished sociologist.

Even so, astonished cries of "... but ... but ..." and questions like "what about competition?" and "what about temperament?" seem quite apart from the comfortable, handsome memento-decorated home shared by Felice Orlandi and his wife Alice Ghostley.

Felice, an actor, and Alice, a singer, who are both appearing in a current Broadway show, go about their marriage and homemaking as happily and relaxedly as a couple at their golden anniversary.

The Orlandi-Ghostley family is delighted to be working together. "It was the most wonderful piece of luck in the world," they say.

It did happen by sheer accident. Alice had sung her role of the unhappy housewife in Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" in stock. Felice had done his role of the syndicate plantation manager in Tennessee Williams' "77 Wagons Full of Cotton" when it was first produced in New Orleans. Their current show, an evening of three short pieces, was put together by the producers after they'd seen the various parts in various places.

Being in the same show means that they keep the same hours and can even go to the theater together.

Alice extends hope to shy bachelor girls. "I proposed to Felice," she claims. "It was April." She swoons and thinks, dreamily, "He accepted in October."

"Well," Felice says, "I'd al-

ways thought I'd marry a singer. But I didn't think it would be both use the same telephone answering service. They're quite happy about it. "It's never been this nice before," they agree.



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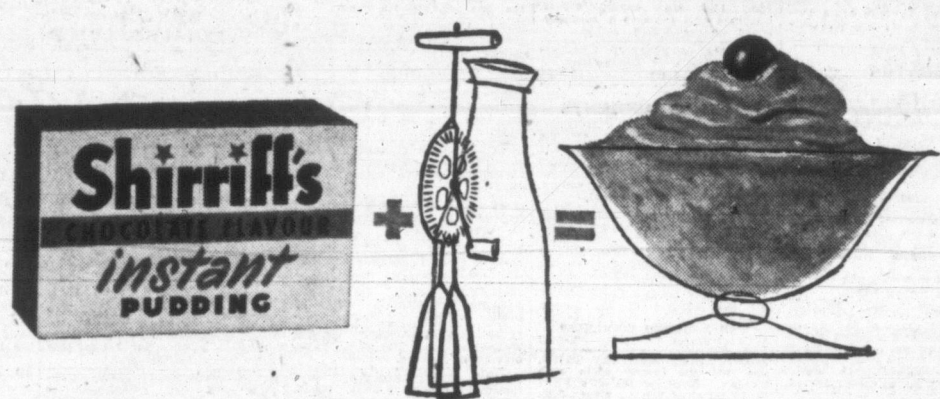
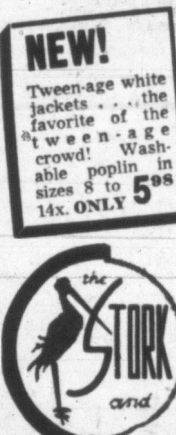
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Intricate Spanish Dances Shown Students of Summer School Here

DIDN'T LIKE COLOR, PULLED GUN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have charged a man with possession of a dangerous weapon following an argument over the color scheme of a Burrard Street apartment block. Charged was Valvis Steinmiller, 39. Police said they seized a small automatic after a report that one of the painters in the building had been threatened by a man with a gun.

Steinmiller was sent to the apartment to work as a painter and decorator.

CAUSE CELEBRE

3 Ordered to Trial In Italian Scandal

ROME (AP)—Italian courts ended a 16-month probe of the Wilma Montesi scandal Wednesday and ordered jazz pianist Piero Piccioni to trial on manslaughter charges.

Also ordered to trial with the 32-year-old son of ex-foreign minister Attilio Piccioni were two leading Romans: playboy Ugo Montagna and former police chief Saverio Polito.

Young Piccioni is accused of contributing to the death by drowning of 20-year-old Wilma Montesi on April 10, 1953, "by abandoning her, believing her already dead, on the edge of the sea."

Montagna and Polito face charges of "favoreggiamento," or aiding and abetting a crime by trying to help Piccioni escape prosecution.

The final order was handed down by Raffaele Sepe, a rotund Roman magistrate who began investigating the lurid affair in March, 1954. His 419-page report traced the case from its quiet start when Wilma's shapely body was found on the beach at Tor Vajanica, near Rome.

Montagna ran a high society hunting lodge there, frequently entertaining some of Rome's best known people at the secluded spot. At first dark-haired Wilma's death was listed as drowning. Then Silvano Muto, young editor of an obscure magazine called Attualita, printed a story that she actually had died at a dope and sex party. He hinted that "high figures" were there, but he did not name them.

Muto was hauled into court on a criminal libel charge. He was asked to produce his sources. One

of them was Anna Maria Moneta Caglio, 21-year-old beauty from Milan who admitted she had been Montagna's mistress. She said she suspected Montagna knew how and why Wilma died, and that she had seen him and young Piccioni go to authorities to try to hush it up.

Muto's trial suddenly ended. The cause was Anna Maria Caglio's charge that she feared for her life, that Montagna was the "brains" of a dope ring and that Piccioni was the "assassin."

Sepe took over then. Last September he got authorities first to withdraw Piccioni's passport, then to arrest Piccioni and Montagna. The 37-year-old Polito was allowed to remain free because of his age.

A few days prior to young Piccioni's arrest, his father quit as foreign minister to defend his son from "calumny." Late in November Piccioni and Montagna were released pending the finish of Sepe's probe.

The government of Mario Scelba, who then was premier, faced a political storm over the case. Communists demanded that Scelba resign because officers responsible to him had tried to hush up the scandal.

Scelba asked for and won votes of confidence in the Chamber and Senate on the issue.

Individualistic dances of Spain, their intricate footwork and stylized, traditional gestures were demonstrated for the benefit of students of the Summer School of Education, Wednesday night at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Cornelia Cerf, dancer-choreographer, with a background of Spanish training and experience which includes a period of teaching at the International Institute in Madrid, presented the dances with complete authenticity, wearing equally authentic costumes which she had collected in Spain.

She is a lithe, well disciplined dancer who performs the characteristically complex steps with precision and clarity. One was conscious of an absence of theatrical effectiveness however, or perhaps one might say concert-stage brio, in the presentation.

And no matter how authentic the material and style, this brio is something one cannot dispense with when working alone on a large stage to the accompaniment of a gramophone.

Dances performed represented the Basque country, Extremadura, Castile, Aragon, Madrid and Andalusia. The Fandango del Candil of Madrid was danced in a striking red and white costume strongly reminiscent of a Goya painting. Andalusia's Espana Gani reflected the posturing and leaping of the bull ring and in El Ave Maria the volatile Spanish temperament, with its mixture of religious devotion and abandoned gaiety, was cleverly exemplified.

Miss Cerf preceded the Spanish numbers with a group of interpretive dances, some of which were her own choreography. American traditional folk music supplied her with inspiration for two numbers strongly hill-billy in their simple, studied crudity.

GOING UP

Though Canada is one of the world's leading trading nations, Canadians themselves consume more than 80 per cent of what they produce.

New Colquitz School Tenders Next Week

Tenders likely will be called Monday for the new Colquitz Junior High School near Interurban and Tillicum junction. It has been estimated to cost \$563,800. Tenders are expected to close Aug. 18 and construction follow as early as possible. Aim is to have the new school opened for the fall term of 1956. It will relieve crowding at Tolmie, Tillicum, McKenzie Avenue, Strawberry Vale and Craigflower elementary schools and S. J. Willis Junior High.

The building will have 26 classrooms and a gym-auditorium.

Tenders called Wednesday will close Aug. 2 for a two-story estimated \$60,000 Patterson-Hunt medical-dental building on Fort near Cook, Clark and Clayton are architects.

Building permits were granted Fowler and Sons at Saanich Wednesday for a \$32,000 four-room Richmond School on the south end of Lansdowne Field and a two-room addition to Frank Hobbs elementary school on Haro, which is estimated to cost \$16,000.

Over 43,000 Canadians saw service in both world wars.

TAX DOUBLED

Annual federal income tax collections from individuals are now nearly twice the greatest amount collected in any one year during World War Two.

ORIGINAL SETTLERS

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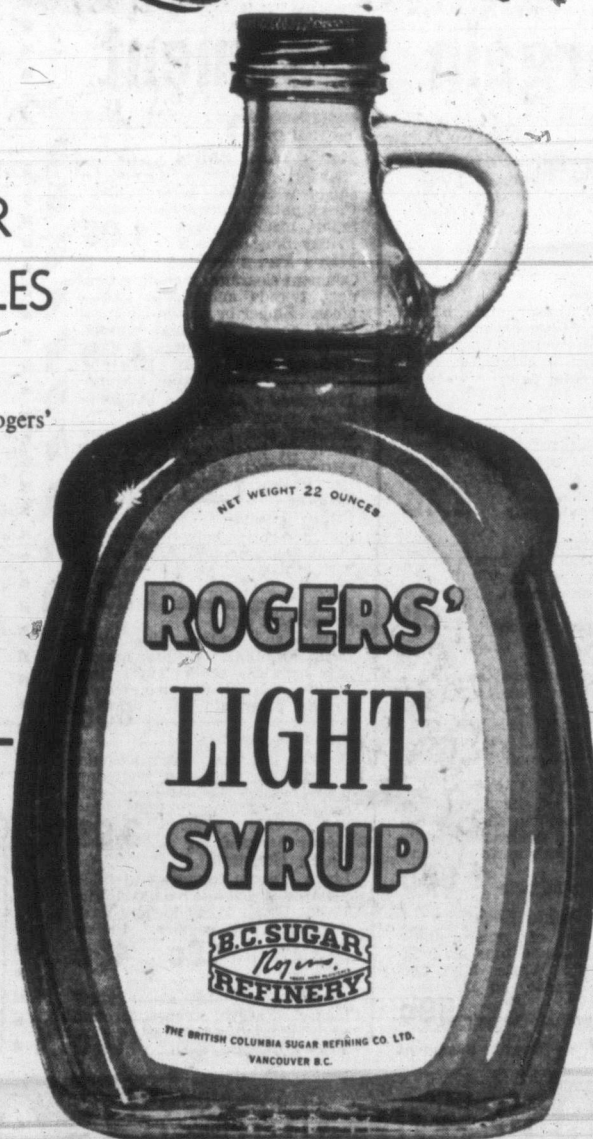
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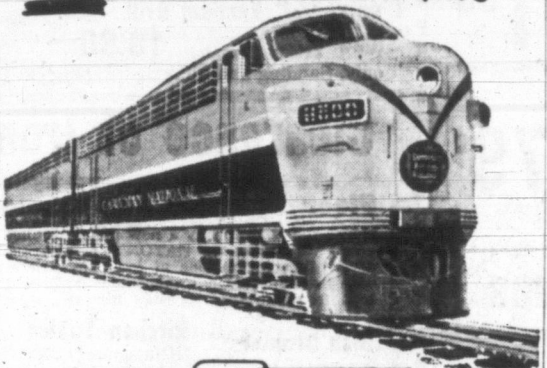
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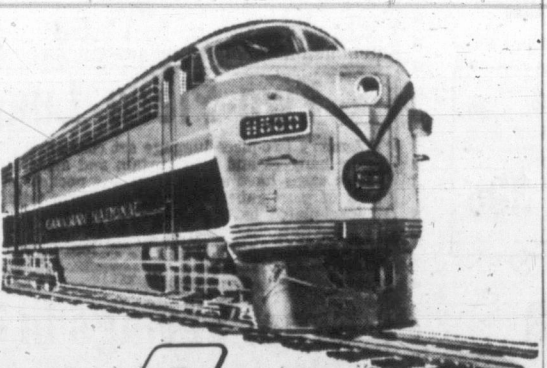
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'Impertinence', Cries Plumber, Over New Law

Passage of a new apprenticeship qualification act in B.C. was termed "rank impertinence" by a delegate to Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council meeting Wednesday night.

Council supported a motion from Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union; Local 324, protesting implementation of Bill 26, "Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act," without consulting trade unions.

The act has been in effect about 10 days, following lengthy revision during the past year.

Effect of the legislation is to give the minister of labor, or persons he may delegate, authority to declare tradesmen qualified.

UNION RULED

Pipefitter's union delegate H. Sewell said his union, established in Victoria 50 years, has for "hundreds of years" ruled on qualification of plumber apprentices.

"For a government to introduce such legislation we consider impertinence," he said.

"But for a government—unknown in B.C. three years ago to introduce it, we consider rank impertinence."

Third B.C. Road From Bella Coola To Coast Opened

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia's third outlet to the Pacific ocean was established here Wednesday afternoon with the formal opening of the Bella Coola-Williams Lake road.

Highways Minister Gagliardi handled the ribbon-cutting at a point 54 miles from here where the graders broke through the rugged country to the existing road.

PACESETTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Kalene, Detroit	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kenn, Detroit	332	79	129	365
Fox, Chicago	327	87	106	424
Smith, Cleveland	357	84	114	319
Pewer, Kansas City	387	79	118	316
Runs—Kalene, 79				
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 74				
Hits—Kalene, 129				
Doubles—Kenna and Fraigan, Kansas City, 22				
Triples—Pingen, and Mantle, New York, 7				
Home runs—Mantle, 21				
Stolen bases—Rivers, Chicago, 14				
Pitching—Donovan, Chicago, 12-3, 497				
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 142				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Campbell, Brooklyn	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ashburn, Philadelphia	249	65	88	346
Snider, Brooklyn	314	52	107	328
Bruder, Brooklyn	230	78	104	225
Klusmeyer, Cincinnati	342	64	130	323
Borgess, Cincinnati	231	49	74	320
Runs—Snider, 78				
Runs batted in—Snider, 82				
Hits—Ashburn, Milwaukee, 114				
Doubles—Snider, 21				
Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, and Long, Pittsburgh, 8				
Home runs—Snider, 21				
Stolen bases—Borer, St. Louis, 15				
Pitching—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-1, 423				
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 118				

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Big Savings on Fabrics**Cottons and Rayons**Regular 98c to 1.29 Group includes Dan River ginghams, peter pan chambrays, rayon checks, eyelets and many more for the early shopper! About 36 inches wide. **69c** Friday Bargain, yard**Tootal Poplin**Ordinarily 2.49 Fashion's favourite cotton... Teblized for crease-resistance. Colourful prints for summer through fall wear. Washable and colourfast... about 36" wide. **1.69** Friday Bargain, yard

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EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Razor Blades — 1/2 Price!**Regularly 20 blades for 25c**Keen-cutting, thin, blue surgical steel blades. These blades can be used in any double-edged or Gillette razor. **20 blades 12c** Friday Bargain, box

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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Work Shirts"Sanforized" cotton doeskin shirts with neat fitting collar. Check patterns in various shades. Small, medium, large. **1.98** Friday Bargain, each**Men's Pants**Oddment clearance including flannels, tweeds and rayon gabardines. Zipper or button closings. Plain shades and neat checks. Sizes 30 to 44 in group. **4.99** Friday Bargain, pair**Boys' Men's Sample Shirts**Travellers' samples including men's sport or work shirts in medium size... boys' sport shirts in large size... boys' cotton doeskin shirts in medium size. **1.29 to 3.79** Friday Bargain, each**Pillow Cases**Bleached cotton baby pillow cases about 16x20 inches. Plain white with embroidered nursery designs. **98c** Friday Bargain, each**Luncheon Sets**Rayon and cotton table cloth about 40x40 ins. with four matching napkins about 11x11 ins. White with striped borders. **88c** Friday Bargain, set**Sheet Sets**Consists of one sheet about 81x100 ins. with two matching pillow cases, hemstitched with embroidered edges. Pink, blue and maize. **2.98** Friday Bargain, set**Linen Runners**Linen dresser runners and table napkins. Sizes about 14x14, 16x16, 12x34, 12x12 inches. Various attractive colours. **19c to 49c** Friday Bargain, each**Dish Cloths**Cotton dish cloths about 17x17 inches. Natural coloured ground with blue and red stripes. **14c** Friday Bargain, each**Women's Wear Values****Sportswear Clearance****Sailcloth Sports Clothes at 1/2 Price!**Style and durability are two features that have made this brand of sports clothes so popular. And now, shorts, pedal pushers, calf-skimmers, skirts and jackets are selling at half price! They were regularly 4.95 to 7.95... and now look at them! In dark blue, faded blue, red and aqua in sizes 12 to 20. **2.47 to 3.97** Friday Bargain, each

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Casual ShoesFor House, Beach Wear Convenient slip-on style canvas casuals for women. Also instep strap or lace tie designs. Colours include red, blue, rust, brown and white. Durable rubber soles. Broken lines and sizes 4 1/2 to 8 collectively. **1.99** Friday Bargain, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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Clearance of Summer Suits**Regularly Selling at 29.95 to 35.00**Here is your opportunity to buy a stylish summer suit at a low clearance price. Select from smart fitted or boxed styles with slim skirts, all featuring back kick pleats. In the group you'll find some complete with matching blouses. You can choose from pastel shades of blue, aqua, pink and gold-colour. Sizes range from 10 to 18 in the group. **22.00** Friday Bargain, each

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Girls' SocksGirls' socks of combed cotton, nylon reinforced for long wear. With popular triple roll cuff. In white only, sizes 9 to 11. Buy several pairs and put some aside for school wear. **29c** Friday Bargain, pair

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EATON'S—Socks, Main Floor

Clearance of Fine China**Cake Plate and Server**An attractive rose and leaf pattern decorates this semi-porcelain cake plate and server, made in England. Would make an excellent bridal shower gift. **1.69** Friday Bargain, complete

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Green Cotton, 4'3"x9', reg. 49.50, **15.95** Friday Bargain, each
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Friday Bargain, each
1 only, 7 1/4" Builders' Saw **86.80** 1 only, 1/2" Vertical Drill Stand **27.60**
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1 only, 6" Homeshop Saw **62.80** 1 only, Power Chest **60.40**
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Clearance of Ironing Boards**Floor Samples and Demonstrator Models**Now's the time to buy a new metal ironing board... because EATON'S is clearing seven different models at low, low prices; with non-slip rubber casters and perforated tops for ventilation. **4.99 to 11.99** Friday Bargain, eachDish Drainers Rubber covered to protect your dishes. Drainers available in green and white. **69c** Friday Bargain, each
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Summer CapsOne-third to one-half has been taken off the price of men's cool, open weave summer caps. Made with sturdy visors. Many colours to choose from in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **39c** Friday Bargain, each

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Boys' WindbreakersShowerproof, fully-lined windbreakers in boys' and youths' sizes 12 to 16. Waist length, full zipper, neat collar. Colours: wine and blue. **3.99** Friday Bargain, each

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Second and final concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with guest artist coloratura soprano Lesia Zubrack, will be heard tonight starting at 8.15 in Butchart Gardens.

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Fights U.S. Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for William Henry Taylor said today a security board has found "reasonable doubt" of the loyalty to the United States of Taylor, a B.C.-born official of the International Monetary Fund. The lawyer announced plans for a full-scale fight for rehearing by the security panel.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER... starting proposal

More Expected From Disarmament Parleys

GENEVA (AP)—There was a general hope in the Palais des Nations that the disarmament phase of the "summit" talks might have more concrete results than the deliberations on German unity and European security, which one source said now "are in the ice box."

The expectation is that these questions will form the subject matter of a conference on the Big Four foreign ministers, possibly in Geneva in October.

Today the foreign ministers drafted "proposals of guidance" for such a meeting, and referred them to the heads of government for a final decision.

STILL HOPE FOR CONCESSION

The Big Three will wait until the last possible moment in the hope of some belated Russian concession, but the general guess is that the conference—

now past the halfway mark—is pretty well finished with Germany.

Russia still insists European security must take precedence over German reunification. The West puts unity first, although Prime Minister Eden has offered the concession that they might be discussed "simultaneously."

An official source said today it is his prediction the "summit" meeting will end Friday evening. Apart from disarmament, the only remaining item on the agenda is development of contacts between East and West.

NOT DISAPPOINTED

It was understood the British delegation is not disappointed with results so far. "We have not expected any greater progress than we have made," one official said.

Generally the conference so far has produced few concessions on either side but discussion has been conducted in a more reasonable manner than any East-West talks since relations congealed in the cold war.

The important thing may be the implicit understanding, in this new conciliatory mood, that disputes must be settled with words and not by war.

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Marine friend o' mine sez the C. D. Howe won't be doin' any surveying next trip. It'll just be a dry run.

But that cap'll be out o' mothballs soon as the Lord Mayor hoves in sight...

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Four Canadians have just completed such a two-months tour... all expenses paid... and have been given the best medical treatment available so that they may return to Canada in fit form to continue their Labor Progressive Party work. This is all part of the co-operation of the Communist party. All health and medical services in Russia are free. Why not ex-

tend it to friends of the great Soviet Union?

So there, bedded down in the luxurious Sovetskoy Hotel in Moscow were Nigel Morgan of B.C., Oscar Kajan of Toronto, William Tuomi of Edmonton and Josephine Gehl of Regina. They were there for health reasons, they told us, and had been going through clinics and were shortly leaving for treatment in one of the famed sanatoriums in a warmer part of the country.

It was our second day in Moscow and we were viewing the splendors of the city's newest hotel in all its Victorian luxury. We heard Canadian voices and there was the party. (Morgan wasn't with them; he had stepped out to do a little shopping.)

They had come to Russia on May 18 and would be there until July 15. Their health had not been good. Morgan had an old injury from logging days. Tuomi had been suffering from

diabetes, his Canadian doctor had told him. Russian doctors had now diagnosed it as thyroid. The other two had ailments that didn't prevent them getting around the country for we met them two or three times on the streets and at the theatre.

They were the first of several Canadians we met during our stay in U.S.S.R. All were there on invitation and being treated as guests with everything provided, even money in some cases, we were told. We saw champagne and vodka flowing at some of the dinners with everyone toasting everyone else, an old Russian custom.

As I mentioned before, we were a new type of visitor. We paid our way, and gladly. Never were we given a free glass of vodka. Never were we presented with ballet or theatre tickets. Never were we guests of Russia.

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Becoming Cloudy
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FINAL ★★★★★
BULLETINS

Royals Sign English Footballer

VANCOUVER (AP)—New Westminster Royals of the Pacific Coast Soccer League have signed Randy Jenkins, former inside forward with Fulham, of the English Soccer League. Jenkins arrived in Vancouver Wednesday from Toronto.

U.K. Rejects Anti-Hanging Plea

LONDON (Reuters)—The government turned down today a demand by Labor members of Parliament for abolition of the death penalty, following the controversial hanging of beautiful blonde murderess Ruth Ellis last week.

Bargain-Hunters Shatter Shop

AOMORI, Japan (AP)—Today was one of those bargain sales with 40 eager women fighting over cut rate kimono scarves.

The second floor of the Kikuya department store broke under the strain. Twenty-four were hurt as they dropped one storey.

Army Given Civil Defence Role

OTTAWA (BUP)—The army today was assigned the job of co-ordinating civil defence activities with military operations in event of an emergency.

Defence Minister Ralph O. Campney announced that the three services would be available where possible to assist in civil defence work and that liaison machinery would be set up.

Marty Marion Signs for Record Pay

CHICAGO (UP)—Manager Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox today signed a two-year contract covering 1956 and 1957 at the highest price ever paid a Sox manager. There was speculation that the new contract calls for a salary of about \$50,000 per year.

Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R-H-E
St. Louis	131 000 000-5 8 0
New York	102 110 01X-6 9 1
Arroyo, Lawrence 4, Jackson 8 and Sarni; Maglie, Liddle 2 and Westrum, Katt 2, Hofman 9.	
Milwaukee	010 103 000-5 8 1
Pittsburgh	003 000 000-3 5 0
Spahn and Crandall; Donoso, Friend 9 and Shepard.	
Chicago	000 000 001-1 5 1
Brooklyn	000 100 03X-4 5 0
Davis, Jeffcoat 8 and Chit; Bessent and Campanella.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	R-H-E
Washington	000 000 120-3 9 0
Cleveland	000 000 003-4 12 0
Ten innings.	
Schultz, Stone 9, Abernathy 10 and Courtney; Houtteman, Mossi 9, Narkleski 10 and Folles, Baltimore.	
Detroit	000 000 10X-1 6 0
Brown and Smith; Heeft and House.	

VANCOUVER SELECTIONS

RAILBIRD The Sun	KEN McCONNELL Province
1—Fair Buffies, Admiral Desota, My Bader.	1—Admiral Desota, Fair Buffies, Permy Me.
2—Prudent John, Tul-Like, Trial Judge.	2—Prudent John, Tul-Like, Mr. Al-turbury.
3—Love Him My Lands, Brazen Jewel.	3—Love Him, My Lands, T. Drive.
4—Times Scarce, Capilano, Meadow Vale Sue.	4—Capilano, Times Scarce, Spad Dragon.
5—Ratho, Mean O Spirit, Our Rose.	5—Our Rose, Agnes May, Ratho.
6—Sea Vengeance, Treasure Boy, Fairy.	6—Parley, Treasure Boy, Authenticity.
7—"A" Entry, Whataban, Chief Ma-thias.	7—"A" Entry, Emulous, Whataban.
8—Sunday Painter, Nero Boss.	8—Dahly, Don Ismael, Sunday Painter.
9—Gold Skies, Steven C. Washb.	9—Lavender Bell, Shake Again, Nance.
One best: Ratho.	Best: "A" entry.

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RACE ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE	5 1/2 furlongs
Up North 118	Best Man 118
Corrionville 118	Py Up 118
Infantry 118	Ganals 118
Amphibious 118	Phantom Flight 118
Samson 118	Colonel Vic 118
Powder Burns 118	Candy Dish 115
Document 118	Jockey 118
Timmy 118	Joe's Polly 118
SECOND RACE	1 1/8 miles
Cable 115	Ed's Fleet 115
Kate Hansen 115	Lucky Pierre 115
Best Reader 115	Nevad 115
Getoutaway 115	Pamarcio 115
Fathers Flash 115	High Malfoia 115
Hazy Alibab 115	Nagumi 114
Harrie 115	Ed's Fleet 115
Irish Claim 114	Master Eddie 116
Royal's Last 113	Lovey 111
Shannon Flows 112	Regard 111
Mediate 113	Indicator 113
John Abbey 113	Indictor 113
Haran 113	Just Speeding 114
Quiz Row 113	Red Callad 119
Primrose Lady 108	Annuist Coopis 113
Seamus 113	A-Entry
Snow War 113	A-Entry
FIFTH RACE	1 1/8 miles
Mr. Sullivan 111	Correspondent 120
A-History Book 111	Arraglate 120
A-Major Speed 111	Nagumi 114
Big Noise 120	A-Entry
SIXTH RACE	1 mile
Mighty King 112	Baby 115
A-Golden Eagle 112	Namika 112
Consolidate 116	Hillary 112
Little Tomato 107	Mimie Boy 108
Reincarnate 112	A-Nagumi 112
War Fly 107	A-Entry
SEVENTH RACE	1 1/8 miles
Mobile 112	Buggies 116
Nuclear Power 116	Capt. Lark 116
Fortuneway 116	Like Magic 116
Fathers Flash 116	Yessie 116
Olding Wings 116	Presley 116
Bold Bonanza 116	Yessie 116
Park 112	A-Blen Host 119
A-Flying 114	A-Entry
EIGHTH RACE	1 1/8 miles
Two Bit Hue 112	Mistake 113
Right Right 114	Regard 111
Foxy Silver 113	Miss O'haverty 108
P's And Q's 113	Count Me Out 119

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race	114.50 11.50 43.80
Pacific (Moro)	8.80 3.10
Arts Last (Panaguchi)	Time 1.19 2.4
Second Race	87.10 84.50 32.20
Tonales (Shomaker)	8.70 4.50
Royal Pundit (Lamm)	Time 1.13

SELECTIONS

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1—Best Man Amphibious, Corrionville.	2—Fathers Flash, Ed's Fleet, Deputy Alibab.	3—No Re-Marks, Bull Meluke, Devolente.	4—Shannon Flows, Master Eddie, John Abbey.	5—Arraglate, Correspondent, Big Noise.	6—Little Tomato, Namika, War Fly.	7—Like Magic, Park, Noble.	8—Count Me Out, P's And Q's, Right Right.
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Heartbreak in Navyland

Even little hearts can break. Timmy wipes his eyes as he says "bye" to daddy, 22-year-old Leading Seaman William Timothy Evans, off to the Orient today aboard H.M.C.S. New Glasgow for a year. Timmy and mother,

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Four Canadians have just completed such a two-months tour... all expenses paid... and have been given the best medical treatment available so that they may return to Canada in fit-form to continue their Labor Progressive Party work. This is all part of the co-operation of the Communist party. All health and medical services in Russia are free. Why not ex-

tend it to friends of the great Soviet Union?

So there, bedded down in the luxurious Soviety Hotel in Moscow were Nigel Morgan of B.C., Oscar Kajan of Toronto, William Tuomi of Edmonton and Josephine Gehl of Regina. They were there for health reasons, they told us, and had been going through clinics and were shortly leaving for treatment in one of the famed sanatoriums in a warmer part of the country.

It was our second day in Moscow and we were viewing the splendours of the city's newest hotel in all its Victorian luxury. We heard Canadian voices and there was the party. (Morgan wasn't with them; he had stepped out to do a little shopping.) They had come to Russia on May 18 and would be there until July 15. Their health had not been good. Morgan had an old injury from logging days. Tuomi had been suffering from

diabetes, his Canadian doctor had told him. Russian doctors had now diagnosed it as thyroid. The other two had ailments that didn't prevent them from getting around the country for we met them two or three times on the streets and at the theatre.

They were the first of several Canadians we met during our stay in U.S.S.R. All were there on invitation and being treated as guests with everything provided, even money in some cases, we were told. We saw champagne and vodka flowing at some of the dinners with everyone toasting everyone else, an old Russian custom.

As I mentioned before, we were a new type of visitor. We paid our way, and gladly. Never were we given a free glass of vodka. Never were we presented with ballet or theatre tickets. Never were we guests of Rus-

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